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In Greece, meanwhile, German authorities, fearing an imminent invasion, cut all non-military communications between Greece and the outside world. Greek prisons were reported to be overflowing with suspected anti-Axis patriots and Germans in Athens were said to be openly declaring they would "abandon Greece in ruins" if the Allies succeeded in landing on the nation's shores.

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October 22, 1941.

MISSIMO GETS HUMANE DEGREE FROM COLLEGES

letters was conferred upon the terday, although there had been famous woman "in absentia". Dr. some apprehension about left-Hollington K. Tong, China's vice- handed Emelie. And of course he's got you minister of information, accepted it for Madame Chiang.

"THE GROANING BOARD"

Women Drivers Defender Gallant States United

driver has found a gallant and appreciative defender in the United States Army. Since members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps took over the driving of motor vehicles at Fort Oglethorpe, the WAAC forgave taxes for well-to-do taxtraining center, there have been no serious accidents on this post, Col. Hobard Brown, commandant of the WAAC training center, says

This is only one of the many enthusiastic indorsements of the wom- visions will result in the treasury dents involving small evacuation

back to war.

appeal in The Herald for knives

Monday when he brought the

Jennings, who now lives in Chi-

The knife turned in by Mr.

Dumm shows hard use, but it can

cific for battling the Japs in dense

Appeals are being made to

other persons who might have

long-bladed knives. The knives,

with names and addresses of

their owners attached on a tag,

should be brought to The Herald

office. They will be sent from Cir-

cleville to Ohio Council of Defense

offices in Columbus, and from

there they will be sent to the

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ENEMIES OF U.S.

Legion of Tennessee.

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en's army volunteered by Col. Brown to a group of American newspaper reporters who are touring

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housed the masculine army's provost marshal school, but in the current hulabaloo concerning the regular army's alleged waste of sergeant in the Argonne forest housewifely thrift in their con- the Rainbow Division, is going duct of their mass.

Col. Brown said that a recent inspection for the army studying waste at Fort Oglethorpe, where away township by Jennings after the average taxpayer. thousands of women are in train- he returned from France, the diers held prisoner in German and ing, discovered that the women knife has been hanging at the

Even the WAAC bugler is so to send to the boys fighting in Irene Hayes of Magnolia, Miss.

Their drum majorette, Sgt. Ma- blade to the Herald office. "I other Pickaway county youths low and appreciative whistles from good in this war as it did in the who were fighting in central Tu- the newspaper correspondents as last one," he said. she swung past at the head of Confirmation that the Livesay the band which lead the spectac- cago, used the knife from the youth is a prisoner leaves only ular review of 4400 WAACs es- time he took it from the Austwo of the 13 reported missing pecially organized for the occas- trian sergeant until the war in action in North Africa not yet ion. Sgt. Howard was formerly ended. (Continued on Page Two)

QUINTS PROVE fighting." GREAT HITS AT SHIP LAUNCHING

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10-The Dionne quintuplets aboard their jungle lands. special train today headed back to their home in Callander, Ont., after christening five cargo ships in the largest sideways launching in history. The world-famous little sisters were the center of all attention

and interest of the 50,000 who viewed the multiple launchings, moving into the background governors, admirals and other not- various war zones. Many appeals ables, of whom there were plenty. The big crowd applauded their every little speech, whether in

GENEVA, N. Y., May 10-Mme. French or in, to the quints, un-Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's familiar English, and cheered their generalissimo, was the only wom- songs in their brief appearances They ran up a perfect score in grees from Hobart and Smith col- breaking the pint-sized bottles of Niagara river water over the bows

> Emelie, however, solved the problem by swinging with her before the appointed time.

For Ruml

Parley Leaders Circulate Report As Senate Readies For Battle

WASHINGTON, May 10 Democratic tax leaders in the senate today reported that there is "a strong probability" that President Roosevelt will veto the Ruml-Carlson pay-as-you-go tax bill if enacted by congress.

This report, which came from highly placed sources, but which was discounted by Ruml plan backers, was circulated as the sen- Tunisia. ate readied itself for a floor battle over the issue tomorrow. to escape across the Sicilian

Mr. Roosevelt, it was pointed straits, using small barges along out, has publicly opposed the Ruml the 50-mile coastal strips on both plan of forgiving the entire 1942 sides of the promitory. or 1943 tax liability in order to make taxpayers current, while the fighters and bombers swept down treasury has violently fought it. | from the skies to blast innumer-

senate, however, agreed to seek men and prevented other craft an early vote. Debate is expected from landing or taking off from to begin tomorrow, possibly late the beaches.

The treasury has warned that May 15 so that the bureau of in- shot out of the sky. No planes ternal revenue can complete the gave battle to the Allied aircraft 'paper work" necessary to put and from indications the Luftinto effect the proposed 20 per- waffe had abandoned the remaincent withholding tax on July 1.

Chief argument against the Ruml-Carlson plan was that it payers. Supporters declared that anti-windfall provisions prevent "war rich" from profiting by the forgiveness and that other pro- closely blockaded. Numerous incitax.

WORLD CONFLICT covered," said Senator Vandenberg southward to Creteville, center of (R) Mich.

With last-minute changes pos-A knife taken from an Austrian mittee provides:

A withholding tax of 20 percent food, the WAACs at Fort Ogle- battle in 1918 by Clarence Jen- becomes effective July 1, with an thorpe are a shining example of nings of Circleville, a member of exemption of \$624 for single persons, \$1,248 for married persons and an allowance of \$312 for each dependent. This is designed to col-Given to Marvin Dumm of Pick- lect in full the tax liability of

Current payment is provided for income not withheld at the source. Italian camps moved to 11 Mon- waste 50 percent less food than Dumm home unused. "I saw the tions on the basis of estimated income during the year. The dedepartment telegram informing phenomenally good that the corps the jungles and in other places March 15 of each year and quarfeats. Now the shoe is on the other terly payments are made.

The 1942 or 1943 tax liability of the taxpayer is forgiven, except for recoupment provisions in the anti-windfall provisions. To prevent well-to-do people,

who have made high war profits, (Continued on Page Two)

ASSURES QUEEN "From the stories he tells about the knife's value," his cousin re-DUTCH FREEDOM marked, "these things must really be valuable in certain kinds of DATE NEAR

LONDON, May 10-The day of be put into condition and sent to Holland's liberation is speedily ap- events may show it would be still American boys in the south Paproaching, Queen Wilhelmina told her Nazi-occupied subjects today Korps and component armies, inin a broadcast marking the third cluding the Italians, when the tide anniversary of the German inva- turned. sion of her homeland.

Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy joined her highness in the broadcast, Africa as well at the moment the transmitted by Radio Orange in

Wilhelmina expressed her firm of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery" and her faith WORK ON FARMS. in "a battling, united, persevering "The Netherlands kingdom shall

LEGION TERMS rise again, more strongly united LEWIS AND AIDS breakable loyalty and by our deeds eral days. on this our faith.

Prince Bernhard urged Holland-NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10- ers to "persist in your opposition planting. John L. Lewis and all those who and stubborn resistance" to the 'counseled, aided or abetted" in enemy.

coal mines were termed today Netherlands government in exile 1.03 inches fell. Rain Saturday "enemies of our government" in already had plans for organization measured only .01 of an inch and shipbuilder was awarded the de- and smashed the bottle to christen a resolution adopted by the execu- of an army to free the Dutch East at 8 a. m. Monday the reading for tive committee of the American Indies from the Japanese after the last 24 hours was .07 of an the liberation of Holland.

Veto Seen BLAST BARGES

Entire Cap Bon Peninsula Closely Blockaded By Planes And Ships

YANKS CAPTURE 25,000

Hitler Runs True To Form And Callously Writes Off Afrika Korps

By International News Service Trapped German forces on the Cap Bon peninsula today began to undergo a minor Dunkirk in reverse following collapse of all Axis resistance in Northeastern The axis forces tried desperately

Scores of American and British

Leaders of both factions in the able bobbing craft loaded with There was a noticeable lack of Axis air power. The once-mighty bill must be passed by about Luftwaffe appeared to have been

> ing Axis forces to their fate. There were no massed evacuation attempts, military observers

said. All of the attempts to escape were made by small parties. Peninsula Blockaded The whole Cap Bon peninsula is

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vised by the senate finance com- ment and some panzers escaped the Tunis debacle and now are battling the British in the Hammam Lif area. As matters stand, the Allied armed might is massed in three

> main directions against 75,000 surviving Axis forces trapped in a Tunisian rectangle approximately 25 miles wide and 60 miles long. It is the most ignominious military debacle any army can suffer -in view of the fact that Adolf Hitler used to shout from the rooftops about his favorite "annihila-

Mass Liquidation

Although the Wehrmacht suffered heavy losses in the Russian Winter battles, the North African peninsula is about to witness the greatest mass liquidation the flower of the German army has experienced since the first World

Von Arnim had been elected after Rommel's exit to be Hitler's fall guy in Tunisia and that he eventually would be left holding the That has come true except that

About a week ago it looked like

more applicable to say that Hitler ruthlessly sacrificed the Afrika

In fact, Hitler did run true to Prince Bernhard and Dutch form. He callously wrote off the Afrika Korps and probably North (Continued on Page Two)

belief in "the approaching victory RAINS HINDER BENEFIT CROPS

Farm work was at a minimum than ever before," she predicted. Monday, but crops and pasture "Let us all resolve this day to lands were flourishing as a result give proof continuously in un- of heavy rains during the last sev-

> In many places ground was too wet to permit plowing, discing or Rain during the last few days

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home-canned supplies in order to reduce demand on the limited civilian supply of commercially packed canned goods. AIRMAN'S GUNS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10-Squadron Leader Lance Wade of the Desert Air Force was revealed prints fall off the table. today to have shot down his 22nd enemy plane during a sweep over the northeastern tip of Tunisia late in April. Wade, who is 28 years old and

PLAY NO. 22 IN

PARADE"

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Henry J. Kaiser, west coast right arm, somewhat awkwardly, Thought for the day: There's shipbuilder was awarded the de- and smashed the bottle to christen a resolution adopted by the execu- of an army to free the Dutch East at 8 a. m. Monday the reading for His 22nd victim was a Messer- no good five-cent substitute for a gree of doctor of science at the the Bailey Foster a few seconds tive committee of the American Indies from the Japanese after the last 24 hours was .07 of an before the appointed time.



"THE GROANING BOARD"

Drivers Women Defender Gallant States

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 10-At long last, the woman driver has found a gallant and appreciative defender in the United States Army. Since members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Ruml-Carlson plan was that it took over the driving of motor vehicles at Fort Oglethorpe, the WAAC forgave taxes for well-to-do taxtraining center, there have been no serious accidents on this post,

Col. Hobard Brown, commandant of the WAAC training center, say,

This is only one of the many enthusiastic indorsements of the wom- visions will result in the treasury dents involving small evacuation en's army volunteered by Col. Brown to a group of American news- eventually collecting the forgiven craft are known to have taken

back to war.

marked, "these things must really

The knife turned in by Mr

Dumm shows hard use, but it can

Appeals are being made to.

other persons who might have

office. They will be sent from Cir-

cleville to Ohio Council of Defense

offices in Columbus, and from

there they will be sent to the

various war zones. Many appeals

LEWIS AND AIDS

Legion of Tennessee.

fighting."

paper reporters who are touring pices of the U.S. War Depart-

Not only are the girls better drivers of this post which once JOINS COLORS housed the masculine army's provost marshal school, but in the current hulabaloo concerning the regular army's alleged waste of sergeant in the Argonne forest housewifely thrift in their con- the Rainbow Division, is going duct of their mess.

Col. Brown said that a recent nspection for the army studying waste at Fort Oglethorpe, where away township by Jennings after the average taxpayer. Pickaway county's total of sol- thousands of women are in train- he returned from France, the

them that their son, Kenneth, is takes both pride and pleasure in throughout the world," Dumm said terly payments are made. Irene Hayes of Magnolia, Miss. Monday when he brought the

Their drum majorette, Sgt. Ma- blade to the Herald office. "I of the taxpayer is forgiven, exshe swung past at the head of Jennings, who now lives in Chi-Confirmation that the Livesay the band which lead the spectac- cago, used the knife from the (Continued on Page Two)

GREAT HITS AT

special train today headed back to their home in Callander, Ont., after christening five cargo ships with names and addresses of in the largest sideways launching their owners attached on a tag. The world-famous little sisters

were the center of all attention and interest of the 50,000 who viewed the multiple launchings, oving into the background govrnors, admirals and other notables, of whom there were plenty. have been made by soldiers for The big crowd applauded their such knives.

every little speech, whether in GENEVA, N. Y., May 10-Mme. French or in, to the quints, un-Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's familiar English, and cheered their LEGION TERMS who today received honorary de- They ran up a perfect score in grees from Hobart and Smith col- breaking the pint-sized bottles of ENEMIES OF U. S.

famous woman "in absentia". Dr. some apprehension about left-

Viagara river water over the bows

Tax Plan Parley Leaders Circulate Report As Senate Readies For Battle WASHINGTON, May 10 -Democratic tax leaders in the senate today reported that there

is "a strong probability" that President Roosevelt will veto the Ruml-Carlson pay-as-you-go tax bill if enacted by congress. This report, which came from highly placed sources, but which

For Ruml

was discounted by Ruml plan backers, was circulated as the sen- Tunisia ate readied itself for a floor battle over the issue tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt, it was pointed straits, using small barges along out, has publicly opposed the Ruml | the 50-mile coastal strips on both plan of forgiving the entire 1942 sides of the promitory.

to begin tomorrow, possibly late the beaches.

The treasury has warned that Axis air power. The once-mighty Army May 15 so that the bureau of in- shot out of the sky. No planes ternal revenue can complete the gave battle to the Allied aircraft into effect the proposed 20 percent withholding tax on July 1.

Chief argument against the payers. Supporters declared that were made by small parties. anti-windfall provisions prevent 'war rich" from profiting by the The whole Cap Bon peninsula is forgiveness and that other pro- closely blockaded. Numerous inci-

"Nobody gets any cash and over war installations under the aus- TROPHY OF LAST a lifetime the total of eight or of the Axis forces seemed concencovered," said Senator Vandenberg | southward to Creteville, center of WORLD CONFLICT

With last-minute changes posvised by the senate finance com-A knife taken from an Austrian mittee provides:

A withholding tax of 20 percent food, the WAACs at Fort Ogle- battle in 1918 by Clarence Jen- becomes effective July 1, with an thorpe are a shining example of nings of Circleville, a member of exemption of \$624 for single persons, \$1,248 for married persons and an allowance of \$312 for each dependent. This is designed to col-Given to Marvin Dumm of Pick- lect in full the tax liability of

Current payment is provided for earmarked as a victory which diers held prisoner in German and ing, discovered that the women knife has been hanging at the This is done by requiring declara-Italian camps moved to 11 Mon- waste 50 percent less food than Dumm home unused. "I saw the tions on the basis of estimated tops about his favorite "annihilaappeal in The Herald for knives income during the year. The de- tops about the battles," and deride his vicsay of New Holland received a War Even the WAAC bugler is so to send to the boys fighting in claration is made generally on time for inglorious, wholesale dedepartment telegram informing phenomenally good that the corps the jungles and in other places March 15 of each year and quar-

> cept for recoupment provisions in To prevent well-to-do people,

(Continued on Page Two)

QUEEN ASSURES "From the stories he tells about the knife's value," his cousin re- DUTCH FREEDOM be valuable in certain kinds of DATE

LONDON, May 10-The day of That has come true except that SHIP LAUNCHING be put into condition and sent to Holland's liberation is speedily ap-American boys in the south Pa-cific for battling the Jans in dense SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10—The cific for battling the Japs in dense her Nazi-occupied subjects today Korps and component armies, inin a broadcast marking the third cluding the Italians, when the tide anniversary of the German inva- turned sion of her homeland.

> Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy join- Afrika Korps and probably North should be brought to The Herald transmitted by Radio Orange in ed her highness in the broadcast, Africa as well at the moment the London. Wilhelmina expressed her firm

> > of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery" and her faith WORK ON FARMS, in "a battling, united, persevering "The Netherlands kingdom shall

> > rise again, more strongly united than ever before," she predicted. Monday, but crops and pasture give proof continuously in un- of heavy rains during the last sevbreakable loyalty and by our deeds eral days. on this our faith."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10- ers to "persist in your opposition planting. John L. Lewis and all those who and stubborn resistance" to the Rain during the last few days 'counseled, aided or abetted" in enemy.

the liberation of Holland,

Veto Seen BLAST

Closely Blockaded By Planes And Ships

Entire Cap Bon Peninsula

YANKS CAPTURE 25,000

Hitler Runs True To Form And Callously Writes Off Afrika Korps

By International News Service Trapped German forces on the Cap Bon peninsula today began to undergo a minor Dunkirk in reverse following collapse of all Axis resistance in Northeastern

The axis forces tried desperately to escape across the Sicilian or 1943 tax liability in order to Scores of American and British

make taxpayers current, while the fighters and bombers swept down treasury has violently fought it. from the skies to blast innumer. Leaders of both factions in the able bobbing craft loaded with senate, however, agreed to seek men and prevented other craft an early vote. Debate is expected from landing or taking off from There was a noticeable lack of

a bill must be passed by about Luftwaffe appeared to have been 'paper work" necessary to put and from indications the Luftwaffe had abandoned the remaining Axis forces to their fate.

There were no massed evacuation attempts, military observers

Peninsula Blockaded

The main organized death-stand nine billions involved will be re- trated today at Hammam Lif and a strong mountain range.

According to frontline reports, sible, the Ruml-Carlson bill as re- the crack German Goering regiment and some panzers escaped the Tunis debacle and now are battling the British in the Hammam Lif area. As matters stand, the Allied

> armed might is massed in three main directions against 75,000 surviving Axis forces trapped in a Tunisian rectangle approximately 25 miles wide and 60 miles long. It is the most ignominious military debacle any army can suffer -in view of the fact that Adolf

Mass Liquidation

Although the Wehrmacht suffered heavy losses in the Russian Winter battles, the North African who have made high war profits, peninsula is about to witness the greatest mass liquidation the flower of the German army has experienced since the first World

> About a week ago it looked like Von Arnim had been elected after Rommel's exit to be Hitler's fall guy in Tunisia and that he eventually would be left holding the

In fact, Hitler did run true to Prince Bernhard and Dutch form. He callously wrote off the (Continued on Page Two)

belief in "the approaching victory RAINS HINDER BENEFIT CROPS

Farm work was at a minimum "Let us all resolve this day to lands were flourishing as a result

In many places ground was too Prince Bernhard urged Holland- wet to permit plowing, discing or

measures one and one-half inches. And of course he's got you minister of information, accepted Emelie, however, solved the the recent work stoppages in the Premier Gerbrandy said the Heaviest rain came Friday when problem by swinging with her coal mines were termed today Netherlands government in exile 1.03 inches fell. Rain Saturday "enemies of our government" in already had plans for organization measured only .01 of an inch and inch.

BLAST BARGES the Pickaway Council of Civilian Defense to all pedestrians to co-

Entire Cap Bon Peninsula streets. Citizens also are asked Closely Blockaded By Planes And Ships

(Continued from Page One) gates of Alexandria slammed shut. have been more considerate in giving Von Arnim the high sign to flee to the continent.

Von Arnim Flees?

Reports from Tunis and Bizerte seem to lend strength to the current impression that Von Arnim disgust at being abandoned and left to perish by Berlin in a futile struggle against deadly odds.

hower announced today.

(The Italian high command and continuing to the south.)

fighting ceased at 11:00 a. m. yes- the council chief warned. terday, the official communique

Bitter Fighting

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of Messina in Sicily. Hits were last Wednesday evening. scored on two Tunisian ferries lying at their berths and a locomotive roundhouse, rail yards and

other objectives. Japs Bases Found

Douglas MacArthur's communique today disclosed that the Japanese have added new airfields in the Wewak area on the northern coast of New Guinea. At least three new Jap airfields are believed to have been built in that vicin-

Bad weather which hampered allied aerial activity north of been utilized by the Japs to bring sea-borne reinforcements and supplies to their New Guinea bases. The communique, however, told on these bases and others on New

A Tokyo communique meanwhile said an allied submarine shelled a coastal village on the northern tip of the Japanese mainland last night.

In Russia, Red army units beat break the Russian ring closing in Pickaway township school. about the Black Sea naval base at Novorossisk as the Nazis fought stubbornly to hold their shrinking bridgehead to Caucasus. Two more German infantry companies were added to the Germans' already stupendous losses in men

Fighting also flared on the long quiet Lake Ilmen front at the ers in Circleville: north end of the long Russian battleline, where the Soviets beat off three German attacks. A Ger-man attempt to cross the Donets

FARM BLANKS MAILED

AAA office, seeking to complete a canvass of Farm Plans covering the entire county, put 265

Farm Plan blanks into the mail Monday to farm operators who could not be contacted personally by AAA field men. The 265 put into the mail represents something May—

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY

WHEAT

Open May—144½ 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 144½ 143% 14 plete a canvass of Farm Plans the mail represents something Mayless than 10 percent of the total. | Sept-On the Farm Plan blanks farmers list their expectations so far as crops for the year are con-

Elbert Stevens, 19, of South Bloomingville, paid a \$10 fine to lbs., \$14.40. Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday night for using fictitious tags on his automobile. Clarence Hunter, 16, arrested with him for driving without a license, posted \$10 bond for appearance before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

operate during Wednesday night's blackout by remaining off the

With the moon expected to provide little or no light, Circleville and all county villages are ex-The German high command may pected to be pitch black during the test period. Civilian Defense officials pointed out that pedestrians should be conspicious by

During the first blackout test conducted here a bright moon made the district almost as light be a dark one.

"If the night is as dark as ex-Axis forces in Northeastern Tu- pected," members of the city and ed at Muskingum in 1927. Membernisia have unconditionally sur- county Defense Councils, pointed ship is based on scholarship and rendered to the American army, out, "the streets will be no place faithfulness to Muskingum ideals. ending all resistance southeast of for pedestrians. We are urging Cwen is the old English word for Bizerte, General Dwight D. Eisen- all who are not Civilian Defense workers to remain indoors."

the German high command ad- that all lights, street, residential cleville high school and is a stumitted this morning that Axis re- and business will be turned off, dent of bacteriology at Muskingsistance had collapsed in the Bi- and that cars moving will be those um. After receiving her bachelor zerte area. Both said fighting was of defense corps operatives. "Pe- of science degree she hopes to bedestrians may bump into trees, come a laboratory technician. Twenty-five thousand prisoners they may walk into other persons, were taken by the American sec- or they may be struck by autond army corps when organized mobiles moving through the dark,"

All Circleville residents and said, adding that the terms of sur- persons living in villages which render were "unconditional." Six will be blacked out were asked MEMORIAL generals were included among the | Monday to turn off their house lights when the first siren is

CITY SEEKING BIDS ON in charge of the event, said a

start treatment work immediate- day. ly after the contract has been let Cap Bon, were accompanied by a and the treatment material has SHERIFF

being prepared to request mater-The third big air assault was lals for resurfacing Pleasant by American heavy street with hot mix Th bombers yesterday on the harbor was authorized by city council the B. & O. trestle at Orient are

SEEK FEDERAL JOBS

Three Pickaway county school pupils took U. S. civil service ex-20 Circleville boys and girls expected to take the tests Wednesday. Federal jobs will be available for the pupils after graduation if they receive satisfactory grades in the examination.

KELLSTADT IN RACE

Milton B. Kellstadt, North Court Australia was reported to have street, a member of Democratic central and executive committees, obtained his nomination petitions Monday indicating his intention of running for city treasurer. This of further Allied plane assaults office is held now by Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Republican, who has not made any announcement concern- Monday before Judge Meeker Ter- striking his wife. McDaniel was ing his political plans.

ADVISORY UNIT TO MEET Farm Bureau Advisory Council back frantic German efforts to No. 5 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

BUY WAR BONDS

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—40c lower, 160 to 250 CHICAGO RECEIPTS lbs., \$14.40 to \$14.50. LOCAL

RECEIPTS—25 to 35c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.00—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.15—180 to 260 lbs., \$14.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.75 to \$13.25—Sows, \$13.25 to \$13.75— **HENRY FONDA** in TECHNICOLOR

ALLIES SWEEP CITIZENS ASKED Women Drivers Find NAVY AND WMC Wehrmacht Outfought AXIS PREPARES United States Army

"I used to think I knew all the

answers," Col. Richart said, as

the Wellington block, South Court

street, and expects to remove its

production center and offices there

Red Cross has occupied rooms

in the Wilkes building, West Main

street, but under a new Red Cross

program it is necessary to obtain

additional space. Carl C. Leist,

Red Cross chairman, expressed

appreciation Monday for use of

the Wilkes property, but said that

since six rooms will be available

and each division of the chapter's

work can be centered in individual

LEIST, UPDYKE

Democratic organization in Co-

national house of representatives,

will speak Monday night at the

principal meeting of the organiza-

SOIL BUILDING TO

SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Soil building practices for 1944

Parmer McDaniel, 28, of 368

East Franklin street, was fined

his wife, who was taken to Ber-

will be discussed Tuesday at 10

from the production rooms.

during the next two weeks.

ever heard!"

CROSS

(Continued from Page One) mander of the post, said that after the drum majorette of Washing- 37 years in the army, nothing surton university in St. Louis. prised him any more except the On his recent visit to Fort to refrain from use of telephones Oglethorpe, President Roosevelt talent and speed with which declared he had never heard the women transformed themselves National Anthem so well played into soldiers to release men for fighting fronts.

as by the WAAC band. Col. Duncan G. Richart, com-

LOIS E. MADISON full of khaki clad women, "but GAINS HONORS answers every day." "But," he added cautiously, "it MUSKINGUM is no secret that they can also this is the case, it may be unwise

Miss Lois Elaine Madison, as day. No accidents were re- daughter of Mrs. Beulah H. Madiported. During the test Wednes- son, 227 North Scioto street, was has gone, which may account for day night when eight other coun- honored at Muskingum college last the surrender of divisional com- ties will participate no help is week when she was pledged to the manders and their staffs in sheer expected from the moon. The Muskingum chapter of the nationnight, according to observers, will al honorary for sophomore women, the Cwens.

> The Zeta chapter was establish-"Queen"

Miss Madison was a member of The council chairman declared the 1942 graduating class of Cir-

VETERANS PLAN OBSERVATION OF

Howard Hall post, American heard and to keep them off until Legion, and Henry Page Folsom factory, the chairman pointed out, they see the street lights come post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, back on. Lighting of street lights have started to arrange for a will be the only "all clear" here. Memorial Day celebration to be conducted Monday, May 31.

E. C. Ebert, general chairman equally strong opposition in the ASPHALT FOR STREETS parade will be planned during the heard in Forest cemetery. Services TO ATTEND OHIO Advertising for bids for 40,000 will also be conducted at the Solgallons of asphalt solution to be dier's monument in the cemetery.

used to repair Circleville streets | Warren H. Baker, commander will be started this week. Clar- of Howard Hall post, is contactence Helvering, service director, ing a speaker. Mack Parrett has said Monday after he received been put in charge of decorations permission from the War Produc- at the cemetery, and Harry Timtion Board in Washington D. C. to mons has been designated to arbuy that amount of treatment range for a firing squad. Mr. sault on the important Sicilian material. The application has been Baker and Jack Chester, compending for the last two months. | mander of Henry Page Folsom Helvering hopes to be able to post, will serve as officers of the

ON TRAIL OF THIEVES

fishing camps on Darby creek near | ticipate in the meeting being hunted by the sheriff's office. The break-ins were discovered Sunday when fishermen appeared at the two camps.

The Washington Hunting and aminations Saturday at Circleville Fishing club's cabin was broken In the Pacific war theatre, Gen. high school, with between 15 and into and a table radio, alarm clock, boots, oars, knives and lamps were stolen. This club is operated by Washington C. H. and Columbus men.

Second cabin entered was that of Joe McKinley, Harrisburg banker, who reported a cabinet radio, fishing tackle and numerous other items missing.

units concerning programs to be Entrance was gained through followed during the next year. windows from which glass had

NANCE TRIAL OPENS

Trial of Coney Fred Nance, Monroe township, for incest in- \$25, suspended, Monday by Mayor volving a daughter was started Ben H. Gordon after he admitted williger. Nance waived a jury. arrested on a warrant signed by Several witnesses have been summond for state and defendant. Nance has been in jail since prior severe eye injury. The fine was to his indictment, unable to provide bond for release.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Donald H. Kempton, Wayne at 2:45 a. m. Sunday. township, was granted a divorce Saturday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger from Hazel Luree Kempton, Ross county, whom he charged with neglect of duty. A property settlement was agreed



COMING SUNDAY There's Plenty to See! LANA TURNER "Slightly Dangerous"

Compulsory Training Youths In Peace Time **Draws Criticism**

(Continued from Page One) which will prevail at the end of he looked over a parade ground the war," McNutt wrote.

"This is true both in the field of these women are teaching me new international relations and conditions within the United States,' ask the darndest questions you to enact legislation designed to cope with the post war problems; it might be advisable to develop legislation when the post war PICKAWAY RED problems which must be met beome evident." LEASES

McNutt also attacked the bill from the economic standpoint, as-OUARTERS serting that it would prevent large manpower resources from entering the labor market for over a year Pickaway county Red Cross has after young men become 18. leased a six-room apartment in

Indications that the National Guard also opposes the measure were seen in a letter from Reyolds to Adjt.-Gen. J. Van Metts

"The post war status of the National Guard depends on the views Guard, the reserve, or under any est of the last three years. other designation.

it is now necessary to have home "Obviously, in planning for the service quarters and production in the same location. Home service if at all possible, since we do not work has been conducted separate The new quarters will be satis-

the nation would be much better sponsore believes the house would off prepared than unprepared if approve it on a new test. it faces another world war in the

Only word the military affairs committee has been able to get from the War Department was a brief letter from Maj. Gen. J. A.

Gen. Ulio wrote merely that the matter is "receiving attention" and that a report would be sub-MEETING mitted. That was on February 17. Economic Stabilizer James F.

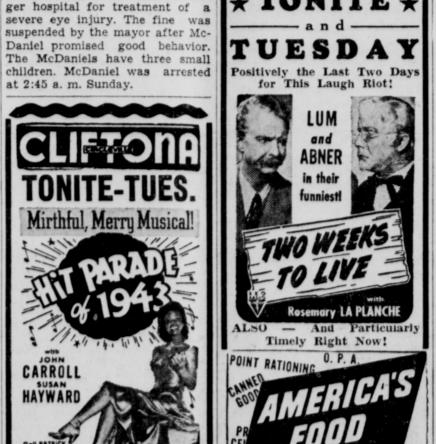
Byrnes replied that since the prob-Carl C. Leist and Orren Uplem had nothing to do with his dyke, chairmen of executive office he would not report or comand central committees of the ment upon it. Pickaway county Democratic or-

In spite of the opposition, Gurganization, respectively, plan to ney was not discouraged. He said attend a meeting Monday afterphysical examinations under selecnoon and evening of the Ohio tive service were proof that the nation's youth needs the physical up-building which a year of mili-Sam Rayburn, speaker of the tary training would give them.

"America talked big for so long that it began to believe its own story." Gurney said, "Hitler and Hirohito didn't believe it; we got Many Democratic leaders from Thieves who broke into two central states are expected to par- into war. That wouldn't happen if we had a trained reserve of 5.000.-000 to 6,000,000 physically fit young men, who would take brief refresher training for four years

after their basic training service.' He also said the training would do away with the CCC and WPA.

a. m. when representatives of the Funeral services for Grover C. Pickaway county Farm Bureau, Roese of Scioto township, who AAA, Farm Security administraended his life by hanging last tion, extension service and other Thursday, were held Monday afagricultural organizations meet in ternoon at the home, the Rev. the Farm Bureau offices, East E. D. Bartlett of South Bloom-Main street. Purpose of the meetfield officiating. Plans for the ing is to receive suggestions for funeral were delayed pending arrepresentatives of the different rival of Mr. Roese's son, Private Conrad Roese, from Camp Kearns, Utah, where he is in air corps



THE MARCH OF TIME

STARTS SUNDAY At Our Regular Admission STEINBECK'S "THE MOON IS DOWN'

BLACKOUT TEST Gallant Defender In FLATLY REJECT And Outgeneraled In FOR CERTAINTY URNEY BILL Great Tunisian Battle OF INVASIONS.

(Continued from Page One) paign, the Allied armies learned Nazis exploited on every step how to stagger the Nazi foe in backward in Tunisia. strongest mountain key points, how to blast him out with massed tiative, drove Rommel, then Von air and land bombardment, how to Arnim, from pillar to post, uncorkencircle and outflank him.

(Continued from Page One) tee approved two anti-windfall cannot understand it. provisions, and may revise them further.

would be forgiven either his 1942 boats will experience such a night- said American-armed French or 1943 personal income tax, mare before they see land that troops now in Africa soon would of the best military leaders at which ever is less. Under another, they will be the best possible prothat time," Reynolds wrote. "We a taxpayer whose 1942 or 1943 paganda for Allied arms." will always have an army repre- income is above the highest of sentative of the citizenship of the three years, 1938, 1939 or 1940. country whether it be the National would only be forgiven the high-

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BUY WAR BONDS

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We learned how to take the inied more tricks than either of I've seen every front. Especially, them, then swept the Nazi air the British ambassador in Ankara, I've witnessed battles on African force from the skies. We fought Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, djebels - those nerve-wracking, coordinated battles and used skill- called on Turkish premier Sukru unfriendly, bald rock hills-and I ed troops adapted to particular Saracoglu. can say that Nazi defenses I've tasks instead of blindly wading in seen on the continent can never and getting hit on the chin. Consequently, we had the Axis on the ropes and today the Allies have Seen how to tackle Hitler anywhere. disillusionment, an allied fighter while, Gestapo Chief Gen. Wil-

Tunis said: "The Germans I saw have no Polish government confirmed. more fight left in them. Prisoners If the Axis needed any assurare starry-eyed and punch-drunk. ance that the Allies soon would The magnitude and ferocity of invade the continent, they received from gaining unduly the commit- our attack stunned them. They

"Those foolhardy few probably trying to escape under cover of Under one of these the taxpayer darkness from Cap Bon in small Algiers, the two Allied generals

LANMAN MANAGER DOWNTOWN KROGER STORE

William Lanman, South Court street, manager of the South Court street Kroger store, became manager of the West Main street store Monday succeeding Elmer 50 children of the church partici-Stebleton. Mr. Stebleton assumed his duties Monday as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office.

Law Rroclaimed In Holland-Reign Of

Terror In Greece (Continued from Page One)

In France, 100 Frenchmen were arrested in the southern port of Toulon, scene of the French fleet ready trained armies which know scuttling. The arrested men were charged with sabotaging a Nazi Illustrating the Nazi soldier's radio station. In Poland, meanwho participated in the entry into helm Krueger was killed by three Polish guerrillas in Cracow, the

it from French high commissioner Gen. Henri Giraud and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, American Fifth Army commander. Speaking from spearhead a column that would drive the Nazis from France.

"But don't be impatient," Giraud warned his countrymen, urging them to coordinate their sabotage efforts with the Allied invasion.

ANNUAL SERVICE HELD Annual May crowning for children of St. Joseph's Catholic church was conducted Sunday before a large audience. More than pated in the colorful event.

BUY WAR BONDS



The principal characters:- Jean Marsden, stunning New York model, Steve Landis, dashing mining executive, The Parkinsons, a likeable couple of ranchers. Rosita, a pretty native girl. "Curley", the fascinating soldier of fortune.

The plot:-Too complicated and mysterious to tell you here. But just to give you a hint-there's romance, intrigue, theft, sabotage. And, there's the F.B.I.

Will you enjoy it? Just start the first chapter and you won't stop reading until you get to the very last word.

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break the Russian ring closing in Pickaway township school. about the Black Sea naval base at Novorossisk as the Nazis fought stubbornly to, hold their shrinking bridgehead to Caucasus. Two more German infantry companies were added to the Germans' already stupendous losses in men Fighting also flared on the long | CASH quotations made to farm-

quiet Lake Ilmen front at the ers in Circleville: north end of the long Russian battleline, where the Soviets beat off three German attacks. A German attempt to cross the Donets

FARM BLANKS MAILED

AAA office, seeking to complete a canvass of Farm Plans covering the entire county, put 265
Farm Plan blanks into the mail Monday to farm operators who could not be contacted personally by AAA field men. The 265 put into the mail represents something the mail represents something the covering the entire county, put 265

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Open High Low Close May—144½ 143½ 143% 1443% the mail represents something May less than 10 percent of the total. Sept-On the Farm Plan blanks farmers list their expectations so far Mayas crops for the year are con-

Elbert Stevens, 19, of South Bloomingville, paid a \$10 fine to lbs., \$14.40 Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday RECEIPTS—25c low night for using fictitious tags on lbs., \$14.40 to \$14.50. Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday 16, arrested with him for driving without a license, posted \$10 bond for appearance before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

the Pickaway Council of Civilian Defense to all pedestrians to cooperate during Wednesday night's blackout by remaining off the streets. Citizens also are asked during the test.

With the moon expected to provide little or no light, Circleville gates of Alexandria slammed shut, and all county villages are ex-The German high command may pected to be pitch black during have been more considerate in the test period. Civilian Defense officials pointed out that pedestrians should be conspicious by

During the first blackout test Reports from Tunis and Bizerte | conducted here a bright moon seem to lend strength to the cur- made the district almost as light rent impression that Von Arnim ported. During the test Wednes- son, 227 North Scioto street, was has gone, which may account for day night when eight other coun- honored at Muskingum college last PICKAWAY RED the surrender of divisional com- ties will participate no help is week when she was pledged to the manders and their staffs in sheer expected from the moon. The Muskingum chapter of the nationdisgust at being abandoned and night, according to observers, will al honorary for sophomore women,

"If the night is as dark as ex-Axis forces in Northeastern Tu- pected," members of the city and ed at Muskingum in 1927. Membernisia have unconditionally sur- county Defense Councils, pointed ship is based on scholarship and rendered to the American army, out, "the streets will be no place faithfulness to Muskingum ideals. ending all resistance southeast of for pedestrians. We are urging Cwen is the old English word for the Wellington block, South Court Bizerte, General Dwight D. Eisen- all who are not Civilian Defense workers to remain indoors."

(The Italian high command and The council chairman declared the German high command ad- that all lights, street, residential cleville high school and is a stumitted this morning that Axis re- and business will be turned off, dent of bacteriology at Muskingsistance had collapsed in the Bi- and that cars moving will be those um. After receiving her bachelor zerte area. Both said fighting was of defense corps operatives. "Pe- of science degree she hopes to bedestrians may bump into trees, come a laboratory technician. Twenty-five thousand prisoners they may walk into other persons, were taken by the American sec- or they may be struck by autond army corps when organized mobiles moving through the dark,"

said, adding that the terms of sur- persons living in villages which render were "unconditional." Six will be blacked out were asked MEMORIAL generals were included among the Monday to turn off their house lights when the first siren is Howard Hall post, American heard and to keep them off until Legion, and Henry Page Folsom factory, the chairman pointed out, Southeast of Tunis, "heavy and they see the street lights come post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, since six rooms will be available back on. Lighting of street lights have started to arrange for a and each division of the chapter's

gallons of asphalt solution to be dier's monument in the cemetery. PARTY

start treatment work immediatefortified island of Pantelleria, off ly after the contract has been let Cap Bon, were accompanied by a and the treatment material has SHERIFF

ranean theatre, the Middle East Necessary applications are also FISHING The third big air assault was lals for resurfacing Pleasant carried out by American heavy street with hot mix. This action bombers yesterday on the harbor was authorized by city council

SEEK FEDERAL JOBS

Three Pickaway county school pupils took U. S. civil service ex-In the Pacific war theatre, Gen. high school, with between 15 and day. Federal jobs will be available Wewak area on the northern for the pupils after graduation if Columbus men. coast of New Guinea. At least they receive satisfactory grades in the examination.

> KELLSTADT IN RACE Milton B. Kellstadt, North Court other items missing.

been utilized by the Japs to bring central and executive committees, sea-borne reinforcements and sup- obtained his nomination petitions plies to their New Guinea bases. Monday indicating his intention of The communique, however, told running for city treasurer. This of further Allied plane assaults office is held now by Charles on these bases and others on New Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Republican, who has not

ADVISORY UNIT TO MEET Farm Bureau Advisory Council back frantic German efforts to No. 5 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

BUY WAR BONDS

MARKETS

POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—40c lower, 160 to 250

RECEIPTS—25 to 35c lower, 200 to 400 lbs., \$14.00—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.15—180 to 260 lbs., \$14.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.75 to \$13.25—Sows, \$13.25 to \$13.75—

CITIZENS ASKED Women Drivers Find NAVY AND WMC Wehrmacht Outfought AXIS An appeal was made Monday by United States Army

"I used to think I knew all the

QUARTERS

Pickaway county Red Cross has

street, and expects to remove its

production center and offices there

during the next two weeks.

from the production rooms.

Carl C. Leist and Orren Up-

Democratic organization in Co-

Soil building practices for 1944

will be discussed Tuesday at 10

followed during the next year.

HITS WIFE; FINED

Daniel promised good behavior. The McDaniels have three small

children. McDaniel was arrested

Mirthful, Merry Musical!

COMING SUNDAY

There's Plenty to See!

LANA TURNER

"Slightly

Dangerous"

CARROLL

Parmer McDaniel, 28, of 368

answers every day."

ever heard!"

CROSS

(Continued from Page One) mander of the post, said that after the drum majorette of Washing- 37 years in the army, nothing surton university in St. Louis. On his recent visit to Fort to refrain from use of telephones Oglethorpe, President Roosevelt talent and speed with which declared he had never heard the women transformed themselves National Anthem so well played into soldiers to release men for as by the WAAC band. fighting fronts.

> LOIS E. MADISON GAINS HONORS

Col. Duncan G. Richart, com-

Miss Lois Elaine Madison. as day. No accidents were re- daughter of Mrs. Beulah H. Madi-

the Cwens. The Zeta chapter was establish-

Miss Madison was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Cir-

VETERANS

will be the only "all clear" here. Memorial Day celebration to be work can be centered in individual conducted Monday, May 31.

vealed to have made progress CITY SEEKING BIDS ON in charge of the event, said a equally strong opposition in the ASPHALT FOR STREETS parade will be planned during the LEIST, UPDYKE morning with an address to be heard in Forest cemetery. Services TO ATTEND OHIO Advertising for bids for 40,000 will also be conducted at the Sol-

used to repair Circleville streets | Warren H. Baker, commander will be started this week, Clar- of Howard Hall post, is contactence Helvering, service director, ing a speaker. Mack Parrett has said Monday after he received been put in charge of decorations permission from the War Produc- at the cemetery, and Harry Timtion Board in Washington D. C. to mons has been designated to arbuy that amount of treatment range for a firing squad. Mr. ganization, respectively, plan to material. The application has been Baker and Jack Chester, comport of Palermo. The Palermo raid pending for the last two months. | mander of Henry Page Folsom Helvering hopes to be able to post, will serve as officers of the

OF will speak Monday night at the

fishing camps on Darby creek near | ticipate in the meeting. the B. & O. trestle at Orient are being hunted by the sheriff's office. The break-ins were discovered Sunday when fishermen appeared at the two camps.

aminations Saturday at Circleville Fishing club's cabin was broken Douglas MacArthur's communique 20 Circleville boys and girls ex- clock, boots, oars, knives and today disclosed that the Japanese pected to take the tests Wednes- lamps were stolen. This club is operated by Washington C. H. and

Second cabin entered was that of Joe McKinley, Harrisburg banker, who reported a cabinet radio, fishing tackle and numerous

Entrance was gained through windows from which glass had

NANCE TRIAL OPENS

Trial of Coney Fred Nance, East Franklin street, was fined Monroe township, for incest in- \$25, suspended, Monday by Mayor volving a daughter was started Ben H. Gordon after he admitted A Tokyo communique mean- made any announcement concern- Monday before Judge Meeker Ter- striking his wife. McDaniel was williger. Nance waived a jury. arrested on a warrant signed by Several witnesses have been sum- his wife, who was taken to Bermond for state and defendant. ger hospital for treatment of a Nance has been in jail since prior severe eye injury. The fine was to his indictment, unable to pro- suspended by the mayor after Mcvide bond for release.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Donald H. Kempton, Wayne at 2:45 a. m. Sunday. township, was granted a divorce Saturday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger from Hazel Luree Kempton, Ross county, whom he charged with neglect of duty. A property settlement was agreed on by the parties.



FRANK JAMES

HENRY FONDA in TECHNICOLOR

prised him any more except the Compulsory Training Youths In Peace Time Draws Criticism

(Continued from Page One) answers," Col. Richart said, as which will prevail at the end of he looked over a parade ground the war," McNutt wrote.

full of khaki clad women, "but these women are teaching me new international relations and conditions within the United States," "But," he added cautiously, "it the manpower chief continued. "If MUSKINGUM is no secret that they can also this is the case, it may be unwise ask the darndest questions you to enact legislation designed to cope with the post war problems; might be advisable to develop egislation when the post war blems which must be met bee evident." LEASES

McNutt also attacked the bill com the economic standpoint, asserting that it would prevent large anpower resources from entering the labor market for over a year after young men become 18.

leased a six-room apartment in Indications that the National Guard also opposes the measure vere seen in a letter from Reyds to Adjt.-Gen. J. Van Metts

"The post war status of the Na-Red Cross has occupied rooms in the Wilkes building, West Main street, but under a new Red Cross program it is necessary to obtain additional space. Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chairman, expressed appreciation Monday for use of ard, the reserve, or under any est of the last three years. the Wilkes property, but said that her designation. it is now necessary to have home

service quarters and production in the same location. Home service work has been conducted separate The new quarters will be satis-

if prepared than unprepared if approve it on a new test. faces another world war in the next generation.

Only word the military affairs committee has been able to get from the War Department was a brief letter from Maj. Gen. J. A.

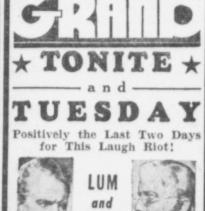
Gen. Ulio wrote merely that the matter is "receiving attention" and that a report would be subnitted. That was on February 17. Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes replied that since the probdyke, chairmen of executive lem had nothing to do with his

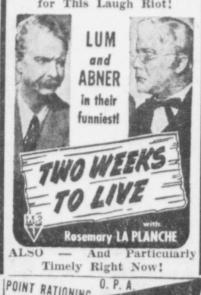
and central committees of the office he would not report or com-Pickaway county Democratic orment upon it. In spite of the opposition, Gurattend a meeting Monday afterney was not discouraged. He said noon and evening of the Ohio physical examinations under selective service were proof that the nation's youth needs the physical

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the up-building which a year of milinational house of representatives, tary training would give them. "America talked big for so long that it began to believe its own principal meeting of the organiza-Many Democratic leaders from Thieves who broke into two central states are expected to par- into war. That wouldn't happen if we had a trained reserve of 5,000,-000 to 6,000,000 physically fit young men, who would take brief refresher training for four years after their basic training service." He also said the training would do away with the CCC and WPA.

ROESE FUNERAL

a. m. when representatives of the Funeral services for Grover C. Pickaway county Farm Bureau, Roese of Scioto township, who AAA, Farm Security administraended his life by hanging last tion, extension service and other Thursday, were held Monday afagricultural organizations meet in the Farm Bureau offices, East E. D. Bartlett of South Bloomternoon at the home, the Rev. Main street. Purpose of the meet- field officiating. Plans for the ing is to receive suggestions for funeral were delayed pending arrepresentatives of the different rival of Mr. Roese's son, Private units concerning programs to be Conrad Roese, from Camp Kearns, Utah, where he is in air corps





POINT RATIONING O. P. A. THE MARCH OF TIME

STARTS SUNDAY STEINBECK'S THE MOON IS DOWN

TO ASSIST THE Gallant Defender In FLATLY REJECT And Outgeneraled In FOR CERTAIN Great Tunisian Battle OF INVASIO

how to stagger the Nazi foe in backward in Tunisia. strongest mountain key points, We learned how to take the ini-

encircle and outflank him. I've seen every front. Especially, them, then swept the Nazi air the British ambassador in Ankara, "This is true both in the field of djebels — those nerve-wracking, coordinated battles and used skill- called on Turkish premier Sukru

(Continued from Page One) from gaining unduly the commit- our attack stunned them. They tee approved two anti-windfall cannot understand it. provisions, and may revise them

would be forgiven either his 1942 boats will experience such a night- said American-armed French ional Guard depends on the views or 1943 personal income tax, mare before they see land that troops now in Africa soon would the best military leaders at which ever is less. Under another, they will be the best possible prothat time," Reynolds wrote. "We a taxpayer whose 1942 or 1943 paganda for Allied arms." vill always have an army repre- income is above the highest of sentative of the citizenship of the three years, 1938, 1939 or 1940, ountry whether it be the National would only be forgiven the high- LANMAN

In adopting the Ruml-Carlson Obviously, in planning for the plan, the finance committee reuture we must exercise foresight jected the Robertson-Forand bill, f at all possible, since we do not which was passed by the house. street, manager of the South ow what the future will bring." The house rejected the Rum plan | Court street Kroger store, became Reynolds then explained that bill, 206 to 202, but its senate manager of the West Main street the nation would be much better sponsore believes the house would

BUY WAR BONDS

(Continued from Page One) | match the natural defenses the paign, the Allied armies learned Nazis exploited on every step

how to blast him out with massed tiative, drove Rommel, then Von air and land bombardment, how to Arnim, from pillar to post, uncorked more tricks than either of

I've witnessed battles on African force from the skies. We fought Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, unfriendly, bald rock hills-and I ed troops adapted to particular Saracoglu. can say that Nazi defenses I've tasks instead of blindly wading in seen on the continent can never and getting hit on the chin. Consequently, we had the Axis on the ropes and today the Allies have Toulon, scene of the French fleet ready trained armies which know scuttling. The arrested men were how to tackle Hitler anywhere.

disillusionment, an allied fighter while, Gestapo Chief Gen. Wilwho participated in the entry into helm Krueger was killed by three Tunis said:

"The Germans I saw have no Polish government confirmed. more fight left in them. Prisoners If the Axis needed any assurare starry-eyed and punch-drunk, ance that the Allies soon would The magnitude and ferocity of invade the continent, they received

"Those foolhardy few probably trying to escape under cover of Army commander. Speaking from Under one of these the taxpayer darkness from Cap Bon in small Algiers, the two Allied generals

MANAGER DOWNTOWN KROGER STORE

William Lanman, South Court store Monday succeeding Elmer 50 children of the church partici-Stebleton, Mr. Stebleton assumed his duties Monday as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office.

Law Rroclaimed

In Holland-Reign Of Terror In Greece

(Continued from Page One)

In France, 100 Frenchmen were arrested in the southern port of charged with sabotaging a Nazi Illustrating the Nazi soldier's radio station. In Poland, mean-Polish guerrillas in Cracow, the

it from French high commissioner Gen. Henri Giraud and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, American Fifth spearhead a column that would drive the Nazis from France.

"But don't be impatient," Giraud warned his countrymen, urging OF them to coordinate their sabotage efforts with the Allied invasion.

> ANNUAL SERVICE HELD Annual May crowning for children of St. Joseph's Catholic church was conducted Sunday before a large audience. More than

> > BUY WAR BONDS

pated in the colorful event.



Here is the kind of novel that has every element you want for entertainment; mystery, excitement, suspense. The setting:-picturesque Rancho Casolina in Mexico.

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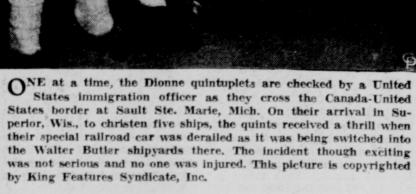


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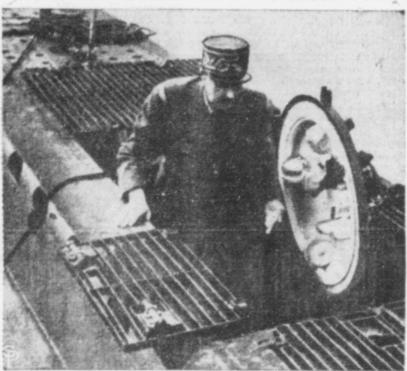
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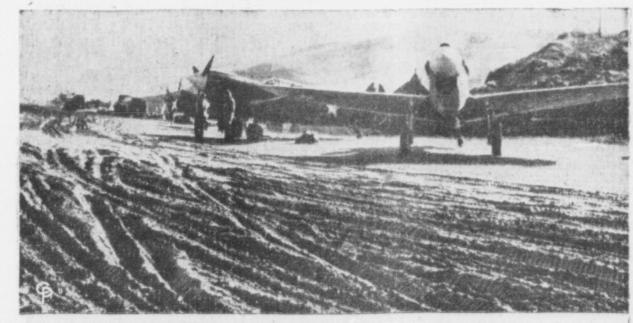
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MERRY-GO-ROUND

DINNER PARTIES

WASHINGTON — The problem of going

standing industry, is now getting, oh so,

difficult. Old inhabitants predict that at

the present rate of decline, dining out will

soon be as rare as dinosaur eggs. Full

dress evening clothes are now seen about

as frequently as the old coach-and-four

in which Washington dowagers once drove

jackets have largely been relegated to the

which once fought vitriolic battles over

who should sit where, a town in which the

Vice President of the United States is-

sued formal communiques to the effect

that his half-sister must go to dinner ahead

gas rationing against pleasure driving; sec-

ond, food rationing; and now all the flurry

over the Big Red House on R Street. In

other words, you can't tell whether you're

going to sit beside a war contract lobbyist

these days and get your name in the head-

driving, a certain amount of dining out

went on anyway, although most people

observed the regulations. Some used pub-

lic transportation, some walked, including

the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace; and

some considered dining out an official

As a matter of fact, some of it is busi-

ness, and is so recognized by the State

Department. Visiting dignitaries to the

U. S. A. have to be wined and dined.

American visitors are royally entertained

in their countries, and they would not un-

partment has allowed extra point ration-

ing for embassies and legations which

must entertain, and also for certain hos-

tesses who are asked to entertain Latin

certain amount of dining out, though most

of them are so tired at the end of the day

that they avoid it as much as possible.

Jesse Jones is to be seen from time to time

an ally at war this can be construed as

official business, though a visit to the Em-

bassy is not hard medicine to take, be-

cause Jesse loves bridge and even gets a

kick out of watching the conga dancers.

when Senators are present, and he can

warm up his contacts on Capitol Hill.

Frank Knox also likes to stir about

But of late it's no longer a matter of

gas and locomotion, it's the fact that hos-

tesses just aren't willing to spend their ra-

tion points on entertaining anyone at din-

ner. Some of them do manage to invite

a few guests when they are lucky enough

to find extra chickens or a batch of fish; or

when their guests are people like Senator

Gardner, who don't mind helping to cook

extra ration points, or Mrs. Evalyn Mc-

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Brazil, the biggest of the Latin two-score, always has been pro-

I suppose it is because the Brazilian origin is different from the

origin of the rest of the Latin-American nations. The others are of

Spanish derivation. Brazil's is Portuguese. They may not seem very

different to folk who have not associated somewhat with the con-

trasting two breeds. Their pair of languages are about alike-if you

don't understand much of either of them. Otherwise you get away

on slightly chilly terms with Uncle Sam. But, today, to be in a

minority of one out of 20 is a bit uncomfortable, though.

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Well, anyway, we and the Portuguese are traditional friends, and the Brazilians have inherited it from the Portuguese.

We and the Spanish-Americans have been different. Conflicts between us doubtless date back to an era when we were dealing with their folk as aborigines-when we were gold-seeking among them. There also was a war with Mexico and we headed various punitive (and maybe plunderative!) expeditions into the southland. They would have done it to us, too, but we had them outclassed.

This went on until quite recently. Things became more civilized ultimately, but only of decidedly

recent date. I lived in the Argentine during the period of World War No. 1, and paid my respects at capitals nearly everywhere below Panama. I am reasonably sure that I know how they regarded the first President Roosevelt at that juncture. They reckoned that he thought

of them as barbarians. He is supposed to have been a very enlightened statesman, but what he knew We Regarded about Latin America would not have wadded a shot-Latins as

As lately as that and by as enlightened a states- Burburous man as Woodrow Wilson we have regarded those

boys as irresponsible wild children. It made them ugly.

Herbert Hoover was an improvement temperamentally, but with no real understanding.

Good neighborliness was Franklin D. Roosevelt's invention. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has followed his lead to perfection-or near perfection

I remark that he is NEAR perfection. He has not converted the Argentine.

"Porque?" (meaning "Why not?") hasn't he done it absolutely? The answer is that the Argentine is a somewhat irreconcilable country.

The Argentinos will be easy enough to convert, but the Argentine government needs to be attended to, at an ELECTION. Then we will really have a solid New World.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Three Kinds of Nerve Types

WHAT IS nervousness? It may, for convenience, be divided into three kinds: motor, sensory and

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The sensory types are the people who react violently to impressions that come through their five senses. They start violently at a sudden noise. They can't stand too much light and they can't stand too much darkness. Some of them are ticklish.

The mental type of nervousness is exemplified by the people who over-react to the ordinary experiences of life. Ben Bolt's friend, Sweet Alice, was one of these. You remember she "laughed with delight when he gave her a smile and trembled with fear at his frown." These people are excitable and become excited on the slightest provocation-before a party, going to the theater, etc. They also go into the dumps on slight provocation.

Indicates No Serious Disease By and large, nervousness in any of these types is not the indication of any serious disease. This statement is practically 100 per cent true about motor and sensory nervousness and about 90 per cent true of mental nervousness. Sometimes excitability hides an organic disease of the nervous system,

such as paresis.

Unexplainable transition from excitement to depression may indicate minor forms of mental illness. The alcoholic needs his alcoholic stimulus largely because he is filled with inner tensions, and the alcohol calms these down. But it is only a stop-gap and soon he will need more. So he creates a vicious circle of nervousness, need for a drink, recurring nervousness, etc. Most alcoholics have too little work to do, or are not interested in devoting their minds to anything.

In general, nervousness of the types described is due to habit for-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | mation. The person who can't sit still has never learned self-control. And as the years go by, like all habits this grows on nim until he is uncomfortable to himself and to his associates.

Treatment

It is not quite so true of sensory nervousness: some people are abnormally sensitive to lights and sounds; but this also can be a matter of self-indulgence and coddling until it becomes so bad that it might as well be a real disease.

In the treatment of these people it is utterly useless to apply any method of treatment except psychotherapy, or mental healing. Drugs such as sedatives-for instance, the bromides-simply bank the fires and prepare for a worse condition as the effect wears off. Massage or other physical methods of treatment invariably make the patient worse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B. C. D .: - What is a hydrocele and what causes it? How can

it be cured? Answer: Hydrocele is a collection of fluid in the tunica vaginalis. The cause is usually irritation. It can be cured by removing the fluid through a hollow needle.

N. R .: - Would an occasional discharge of blood between menstruction periods be the sign of cancer?

Answer: It is sufficiently serious to indicate a thorough examination.

F. F. D .: - What is the cause of

gangrene of the great toe of old people? How can it be prevented? Answer: It is due to a hardening of the artery going to the toe. It is aggravated by and more frequently occurs in association with diabetes than without it. It can be prevented by treatment of the diabetic, by keeping the toe elevated, removing all constriction of the circulation of the leg, such as garters; when sitting, use a foot stool so that the edge of the chair will not obstruct the circulation of the

A. L .: - Will you please inform me if there is any benefit to be derived from a glass of warm milk taken at bedtime. Is it fattening?

Answer: A great many people make a practice of this and derive great comfort from it. Nearly any warm drink at bedtime will assist in getting to sleep and makes for a quiet night. I am inclined to believe that much of the benefit comes from the mental attitude that the person has - in other words, if I think the milk is going to calm me down and put me to sleep, it will. It is fattening, but not more so than a glass of milk at any other time.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, May 10 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for sudden and unforeseen

openings which may lead to progress, advantages and much gratification and happiness in both business and private aspirations. The unusual and romantic may be fraught with the unusual, with the finer emotions and creative ability promising singular success. Those whose birthday it is may at the fish markets since the

be under particularly intriguing. Arctic type is frozen even before romantic and subtle stimuli for it's caught. surprising success, probably in unusual, spectacular or out-of-theordinary channels of creative expression. The energies and emotions should be keyed to success, through keen vision, intuitions and sagacity, as well as sound sense and good jurgment.

A child born on this day may be endowed with many subtle, occult and mystical forces and should make unusual progress with its fine creative energies.

1935 to 14,000,000 peunds in 1941. story.

Clemantine pleaded breathlessly into the instrument on the wall:

"This is Clemantine. The spy-she's Mabel Harrington, in the next room! Federal men are guarding

the house. Warn them about her. What happened? She's got a gun! Hurry . . ." Agatha grabbed Clemantine by Clemantine.

an elbow and pulled her back into the bedroom. The fat girl-Mabel Harrington - was ascending the face. "I locked all the doors-but locks won't keep him out!' The two frightened women shut "What makes you think he's

their door before the fat girl after you?" asked Agatha. reached the landing. Agatha prayed "He gave me such a frightful shee hadn't noticed them. They look! He was standing under a tree might have a few more minutes. But Mabel Harrington didn't re- was trying to hide in the shadow. turn to her own room. She approached along the hall. She derer of poor Professor Halder! gets here!" knocked on their door.

too late. She had lost all power of swered. Then I went to my room movement. The doorknob was turn- to get the gun I'd found in the paring. They had forgotten to lock it! lor this morning. You must have ton's face was pasty white. "Hello!"

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

she breathed. "I was afraid you down and locked all the doors." weren't here. There's a manwatching the house!"

thing! I'm so frightened, in another you opened it to put your things been more careful than this spy minute I'll scream!" "That-that gun . . . " said Cle-

to pull Mabel down after it. She they had to humor Mabel. crumpled, fell in a heap. Agatha gasped. "She's fainted!"

It was no trick. That complex-Agatha had seen the blood ebb and getically, "I'm always eating." flow in the girl's cheeks, had read was in more of a panic than they That man you saw outside was a-

and came back with a washcloth but you certainly look as though in another moment she would soaked with water. As she knelt you'd better keep off your feet! I'll and tried to revive Mabel she was unlock the doors. We're expecting turned away from her, softly half hysterical. "What fools we are! What wonderful detectives! So she's a spy?"

Agatha suddenly sat on the bed. Her knees were too weak to hold her. What would they tell Hans and the federal men?

Agatha studenty said they're guarding the campus. They said they'd put a gun. man in front of this house."

What fools a pair of frightened!

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

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back up the stairs. Agatha listened their rescue. All she heard was a in terror for the girl's footsteps as train in the far distance whistling mournfully on its way to Braxton. Had Hans misunderstood? She

Mabel moaned, opened her eyes. "Nothing-thank goodness!" said

"But something will!" Mabel sat up. Her eyes were as round as her

near the gate as I came in, like he Oh, I'm sure it must be the mur-And when I got inside I realized Clemantine and Agatha stepped everyone would be out to supper. back until the bed halted them. The landlady was uptown. I called not overhear. Agatha remembered her whistle- the other girls, but no one an-The door opened, Mabel Harring- come in then. I thought I heard "You didn't hear us talking?" the stairs!"

asked Clemantine. She halted, staring from one to Agatha explained, "The closet the other of them. "Well, say some- door was shut, Clemantine, until like tread. And no cat could have

Mabel to her feet. She must have der the weight of the air above it. Mabel looked down at the revol- weighed nearly 200 pounds. Then The pressure of heavy feet, one by ver in her hand. "I-I found it this they pulled down all the window one rising higher, coming nearer! morning. I'd be afraid to use it. shades. Agatha thought there probably was no danger-in fact, she her right hand. She knew she and The gun slipped from her fingers, was surprised to note how brave Clemantine were cornered, but she thumped to the carpet. It seemed she had become, suddenly - but had something to fight with now!

"Why weren't you out to supper?" Clemantine inquired. "I ate lunch only an hour ago," ion-she couldn't have faked it. Mabel explained. She added apolo

"I believe it. Now, quit worrying, the fear in her eyes. The fat girl There's no murderer after you. thing familiar about the way he a policeman. Go back to your room ette of his face. She didn't recog-Clemantine ran down the hall and lie down. You're perfectly safe, nize him, but she had a feeling that -guests."

> man?" "Of course we are! An officer told

Mabel moved uncertainly out into CLEMANTINE got her telephone connection through to Hans

She waited for the expected girl and helped her back into her

sound of running feet, coming to room.

As soon as she was alone, Agatha pulled one of the window blinds aside a crack to look out. She searched the shadows under the trees with her eyes. There was That gun on the floor-it was her no sign of the watcher Mabel had reported. Why had he gone? Wasn't it logical to suppose that the federal men would be well hidden-that perhaps Mabel had not

met one of them but had really encountered the spy? In that case, where was he now? Clemantine had asked Hans to look for the federal men-but suppose he, too, had stumbled into the spy instead-perhaps had confided

in him in error! Clemantine returned from the adjoining room. "I persuaded her to lie down," she reported. "Are our faces going to be red when Hans

Agatha made sure the closet door was closed tightly so Mabel could "Something she whispered. "Hans wrong!"

should have been here by now!" Clemantine's eyes widened. "Do you suppose . . "That's what I'm afraid. Listen! someone, but I wasn't sure. I went The downstairs doors were locked,

but someone got in! He's climbing Those creaking steps could not be silent even under the most cat-

trained in the art of secrecy. It Clemantine and Agatha helped was as though each step gave un-Agatha gripped her revolver in

Her left hand snapped off the room lights and slowly opened the door. She prayed Clemantine wouldn't scream The intruder's head and shoul-

ders came into view above the edge of the landing. There was somemoved, and in the half-seen silhou-He gave her no chance. He

pushed open the door of Mabel Har-"You're sure he is a-police- rington's room. In his hand was a gas bomb ready to throw. She heard Mabel gasp in terror.

Agatha pulled the trigger of her

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG abiding faith in providence .- G.

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the inventor of the bifocal lense, which enables the same pair of spectacles to give near and distance vision through split segments?

2. Are genuine pearls made only by pearl oysters? 3. Is banana oil extracted

from bananas? Words of Wisdom

For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever-present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an

YOU'RE TELUNG

Hints on Etiquette Don't visit your friends on their

jobs. If you do, your friends have

a right to dismiss you. Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are equipped with unusual faculties. You are strong-willed, self-contained, gracious in manner and possess the courage to face obstacles and failures without turning back. A gracious person may

a cheerful message. Also an unexpected note or telephone call may make you happy. Be careful not to slip in the bathtub or under the shower. Don't walk around in the dark, either. Write a letter to a friend or relative who is away, giving the latest family and ne borhood news.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Benjamin Franklin. 2. No, they are found in clams and mussels as well as in oysters.

3. No, it is a chemical known as isoamyl acetate.

visit you this morning to deliver

France.

ME! By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -

WHEN HELICOPTERS come into common use after the war, more, Md., on the City of Havre the traffic cops, no doubt, will be of the Baltimore mail line for a busy passing out tickets to pilots six-week trip to England. for parking on top of fire plugs. In view of the manner in which

Rommel is getting slapped around. that Tunisian area might also be called the Cuffin' Corner. The philosopher who warned of

'ways that are dark" could have

After the war, according to an editorial, we must re-educate the Germans. The first thing they must be taught is that the goose step is very appropriately named.

had the Black Market in mind.

Junior was caught today going through the family's packets of Victory garden seeds. It seems he was on the lookout to eliminate any subversive seeds, such

One swallow does not make a Summer but to the ardent baseball fan two wins in a row constitute a pennant drive,

as spinach.

Spring housecleaning is never considered officially ended, Grandpappy Jenkins complains, until the davenport has changed positions at least three times. ZADOK DUMBKOPF cannot

It's patriotic to fish. So, if your Victory garden proves a flop, at least you'll know what to do with the worms your spade turned

That Washington thief certainly scored a big cleanup. He stole not one, but two, bathtubs.

The drives against Tunis and Bizerte have turned the Tunisian campaign into a double feature. Liberian rubber export increas- And it is Herr Rommell who is ed from about 2,500,000 pounds in afraid they will both tell the same

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville hut. librarian, was to sail from Balti-

Thirty-six youthful pioneers of the Northwest Territory oxteam, covered wagon caravan arrived in Circleville, opening the city's big one-day celebra-

Mrs. Lucinda Lynch, Circleville's oldest resident, who was 91, rode in the Northwest Territory celebration parade.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. Marion Lutz were in Cleveland for a few days' visit with their sisters, the Misses Edith and Olive Rowe.

A grade contest that began in the first year of high school and continued through all four years was concluded with Rosemary Jackson being named valedictorian and Gene Rader salutatorian of the Circleville high school graduating class.

Mrs. Anne Peer celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. A. M.

understand how it is possible Wiegand, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. these days to obtain whale meat J. J. Rooney, Mrs. E. J. Lilly and Mrs. Olive Marfield, six Circleville mothers with boys in service, were hostesses at a party for

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Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia, founder of Mother's Day, made a brief talk at the impressive Mother's Day service held at Camp Sherman. Thousands of the boys were remembered by the Woman's club of Cincinnati that sent cakes, many dozens of lemons and boxes of roses to

The name of Harry D. Wolf of Circleville and Emmett Self of Mt. Sterling were in a war department casualty list of those wounded in

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DINNER PARTIES

out to dinner, once Washington's outstanding industry, is now getting, oh so, Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- difficult. Old inhabitants predict that at the present rate of decline, dining out will soon be as rare as dinosaur eggs. Full dress evening clothes are now seen about as frequently as the old coach-and-four in which Washington dowagers once drove to dinner. And even less formal dinner jackets have largely been relegated to the

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> When gas was rationed for pleasure driving, a certain amount of dining out went on anyway, although most people observed the regulations. Some used public transportation, some walked, including the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace; and some considered dining out an official

> As a matter of fact, some of it is business, and is so recognized by the State Department. Visiting dignitaries to the U. S. A. have to be wined and dined. American visitors are royally entertained in their countries, and they would not understand it if we did not reciprocate.

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They are no sooner seated than they want to go out to the pantry and get a drink of water, or they want to go somewhere and do something. They get to a mirror and adjust the tie. They stand on a corner and all of a sudden it occurs to them that something is wrong, so they get out a comb and comb the old hair. Another form is the trembler:

The sensory types are the people who react violently to impressions that come through their five senses. They start violently at a sudden noise. They can't stand too much light and they can't stand too much darkness. Some of them

The mental type of nervousness is exemplified by the people who over-react to the ordinary experiences of life. Ben Bolt's friend, Sweet Alice, was one of these. You remember she "laughed with delight when he gave her a smile and trembled with fear at his frown." These people are excitable and become excited on the slightest provocation-before a party, going to the theater, etc. They also go into the dumps on

slight provocation.

Indicates No Serious Disease By and large, nervousness in any of these types is not the indication of any serious disease. This statement is practically 100 per cent true about motor and sensory nervousness and about 90 per cent true of mental nervousness. Sometimes excitability hides an organic disease of the nervous system, such as paresis.

Unexplainable transition from excitement to depression may indicate minor forms of mental illness. The alcoholic needs his alcoholic stimulus largely because he is filled with inner tensions, and the alcohol calms these down. But it is only a stop-gap and soon he will need more. So he creates a vicious circle of nervousness, need for a drink, recurring nervousness, etc. Most alcoholics have too little work to do, or are not interested in devoting their minds to anything.

In general, nervousness of the types described is due to habit for- | at any other time.

still has never learned self-control. And as the years go by, like all habits this grows on nim until he is uncomfortable to himself and to his associates.

Treatment

It is not quite so true of sensory nervousness: some people are abnormally sensitive to lights and sounds; but this also can be a matter of self-indulgence and coddling until it becomes so bad that it might as well be a real disease.

In the treatment of these people it is utterly useless to apply any method of treatment except psychotherapy, or mental healing. Drugs such as sedatives-for instance, the bromides-simply bank the fires and prepare for a worse condition as the effect wears off. Massage or other physical methods of treatment invariably make the patient worse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B. C. D .: - What is a hydrocele and what causes it? How can t be cured?

Answer: Hydrocele is a collection of fluid in the tunica vagition. It can be cured by removing the fluid through a hollow needle.

N. R .: - Would an occasional discharge of blood between menstruction periods be the sign of

Answer: It is sufficiently serious to indicate a thorough examination.

F. F. D .: - What is the cause of gangrene of the great toe of old people? How can it be prevented?

Answer: It is due to a hardening of the artery going to the toe. It is aggravated by and more frequently occurs in association with diabetes than without it. It can be prevented by treatment of the diabetic, by keeping the toe elevated. removing all constriction of the circulation of the leg, such as garters; when sitting, use a foot stool so that the edge of the chair will not obstruct the circulation of the

A. L .: - Will you please inform me if there is any benefit to be derived from a glass of warm milk taken at bedtime. Is it fattening?

Answer: A great many people make a practice of this and derive great comfort from it. Nearly any warm drink at bedtime will assist in getting to sleep and makes for a quiet night. I am inclined to believe that much of the benefit comes from the mental attitude that the person has -- in other words, if I think the milk is going to calm me down and put me to sleep, it will. It is fattening, but not more so than a glass of milk

STARS SAY-

For Monday, May 10

cast is for sudden and unforeseen openings which may lead to progfication and happiness in both business and private aspirations. at least three times. The unusual and romantic may be fraught with the unusual, with the finer emotions and creative abil- understand how it is possible

be under particularly intriguing. Arctic type is frozen even before romantic and subtle stimuli for it's caught. surprising success, probably in unusual, spectacular or out-of-theordinary channels of creative ex- your Victory garden proves a flop, pression. The energies and emo- at least you'll know what to do tions should be keyed to success, with the worms your spade turned through keen vision, intuitions and sagacity, as well as sound sense

and good jurgment. A child born on this day may be endowed with many subtle, occult and mystical forces and should make unusual progress

Liberian rubber export increas- And it is Herr Rommell who is ed from about 2,500,000 pounds in afraid they will both tell the same 1935 to 14,000,000 pounds in 1941. story.

phone connection through to Hans back up the stairs. Agatha listened in terror for the girl's footsteps as Clemantine pleaded breathlessly into the instrument on the wall:

she's Mabel Harrington, in the next room! Federal men are guarding

an elbow and pulled her back into "But something will!" Mabel sat the bedroom. The fat girl-Mabel Harrington - was ascending the face. "I locked all the doors-but locks won't keep him out!" The two frightened women shut

their door before the fat girl after you?" asked Agatha. reached the landing. Agatha prayed "He gave me such a frightful shee hadn't noticed them. They look! He was standing under a tree! might have a few more minutes. But Mabel Harrington didn't return to her own room. She approached along the hall She

Clemantine and Agatha stepped back until the bed halted them. The landlady was uptown. I called Agatha remembered her whistle- the other girls, but no one antoo late. She had lost all power of swered. Then I went to my room movement. The doorknob was turn- to get the gun I'd found in the paring. They had forgotten to lock it! lor this morning. You must have The door opened. Mabel Harring-

ton's face was pasty white. "Hello!" she breathed. "I was afraid you down and locked all the doors." weren't here. There's a manwatching the house!" She halted, staring from one to

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"This is Clemantine. The spy-

the house. Warn them about her.

Agatha grabbed Clemantine by

She's got a gun! Hurry . . ."

knocked on their door.

CLEMANTINE got her tele-

the other of them. "Well, say something! I'm so frightened, in another you opened it to put your things been more careful than this spy minute I'll scream!" "That-that gun . . . " said Cle-

Mabel looked down at the revol-

The gun slipped from her fingers. to pull Mabel down after it. She they had to humor Mabel.

crumpled, fell in a heap, Agatha gasped. "She's fainted!" It was no trick. That complexion-she couldn't have faked it. Agatha had seen the blood ebb and getically, "I'm always eating." flow in the girl's cheeks, had read the fear in her eyes. The fat girl There's no murderer after you was in more of a panic than they

half hysterical. "What fools we are! What wonderful detectives! So she's a spy?'

Agatha suddenly sat on the bed. Her knees were too weak to hold us himself they're guarding the her. What would they tell Hans campus. They said they'd put a gun. and the federal men?

What fools a pair of frightened | women could me!

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

RICHARD HOUGHTON

Putnam before the fat girl started sound of running feet, coming to room. their rescue. All she heard was a train in the far distance whistling tha pulled one of the window

Mabel moaned, opened her eyes. What happened? "Nothing-thank goodness!" said Clemantine

up. Her eyes were as round as her "What makes you think he's

near the gate as I came in, like he was trying to hide in the shadow. Oh, I'm sure it must be the murderer of poor Professor Halder! gets here! And when I got inside I realized everyone would be out to supper. come in then. I thought I heard

someone, but I wasn't sure. I went "You didn't hear us talking?" asked Clemantine.

Agatha explained, "The closet away.

weighed nearly 200 pounds. Then The pressure of heavy feet, one by ver in her hand. "I-I found it this they pulled down all the window one rising higher, coming nearer! morning. I'd be afraid to use it. shades. Agatha thought there probwas surprised to note how brave Clemantine were cornered, but she thumped to the carpet. It seemed she had become, suddenly - but had something to fight with now!

> "Why weren't you out to supper?" Clemantine inquired. "I ate lunch only an hour ago." Mabel explained. She added apole

"I believe it. Now, guit worrying That man you saw outside was aa policeman. Go back to your room Clemantine ran down the hall and lie down. You're perfectly safe, and came back with a washcloth but you certainly look as though soaked with water. As she knelt you'd better keep off your feet! I'll and tried to revive Mabel she was unlock the doors. We're expecting -guests.

> "You're sure he is a-police-"Of course we are! An officer told

man in front of this house.

Mabel moved uncertainly out into the hall. Clemantine steadied the She waited for the expected girl and helped her back into her

As soon as she was alone, Agamournfully on its way to Braxton. blinds aside a crack to look out. Had Hans misunderstood? She She searched the shadows under the trees with her eyes. There was That gun on the floor-it was her no sign of the watcher Mabel had reported. Why had he gone? Wasn't it logical to suppose that the federal men would be well hidden-that perhaps Mabel had not met one of them but had really encountered the spy?

In that case, where was he now? Clemantine had asked Hans to ook for the federal men-but suppose he, too, had stumbled into the spy instead-perhaps had confided in him in error!

Clemantine returned from the adjoining room. "I persuaded her to lie down," she reported. "Are our faces going to be red when Hans

Agatha made sure the closet door was closed tightly so Mabel could not overhear. "Something is wrong!" she whispered. "Hans should have been here by now!" Clemantine's eyes widened. "Do

ou suppose . . "That's what I'm afraid. Listen! The downstairs doors were locked. but someone got in! He's climbing the stairs!"

Those creaking steps could not be silent even under the most catdoor was shut, Clemantine, until like tread. And no cat could have trained in the art of secrecy. If Clemantine and Agatha helped was as though each step gave un-Mabel to her feet. She must have der the weight of the air above it.

Agatha gripped her revolver in ably was no danger-in fact, she her right hand. She knew she and Her left hand snapped off the room lights and slowly opened the door. She prayed Clemantine wouldn't

scream The intruder's head and shoulders came into view above the edge of the landing. There was something familiar about the way he moved, and in the half-seen silhouette of his face. She didn't recognize him, but she had a feeling that in another moment she would

He gave her no chance. He turned away from her, softly pushed open the door of Mabel Hargas bomb ready to throw.

rington's room. In his hand was a She heard Mabel gasp in terror. Agatha pulled the trigger of her

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

jobs. If you do, your friends have

stacles and failures without turn-

ing back. A gracious person may

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the inventor of the bifocal lense, which enables the same pair of spectacles to give near and distance vision through split segments?

2. Are genuine pearls made only by pearl oysters? 3. Is banana oil extracted

from bananas? Words of Wisdom

For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever-present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an | visit you this morning to deliver

abiding faith in providence .- G. Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you are equipped with unusual faculties. You are strong-willed, self-contained, gracious in manner and possess the courage to face ob-

a right to dismiss you.

a cheerful message. Also an unexpected note or telephone call may make you happy. Be careful not to slip in the bathtub or under Don't visit your friends on their | the shower. Don't walk around in the dark, either. Write a letter to a friend or relative who is away, giving the latest family and neighborhood news.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Benjamin Franklin. 2. No, they are found in clams and mussels as well as in oysters. 3. No, it is a chemical known as

isoamyl acetate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -

into common use after the war, more, Md., on the City of Havre the traffic cops, no doubt, will be of the Baltimore mail line for a busy passing out tickets to pilots six-week trip to England. for parking on top of fire plugs. In view of the manner in which

that Tunisian area might also be called the Cuffin' Corner. The philosopher who warned of

Rommel is getting slapped around,

"ways that are dark" could have had the Black Market in mind. After the war, according to an celebration parade.

editorial, we must re-educate the Germans. The first thing they must be taught is that the goose step is very appropriately named.

Junior was caught today going through the family's packets of Victory garden seeds. It seems he was on the lookout to eliminate any subversive seeds, such as spinach.

One swallow does not make a Summer but to the ardent baseball fan two wins in a row constitute a pennant drive.

Spring housecleaning is never ress, advantages and much grati- considered officially ended, Grandpappy Jenkins complains, until the davenport has changed positions ZADOK DUMBKOPF cannot

these days to obtain whale meat

It's patriotic to fish. So, if

That Washington thief certainly scored a big cleanup. He stole not one, but two, bathtubs.

The drives against Tunis and Bizerte have turned the Tunisian campaign into a double feature.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville hut. WHEN HELICOPTERS come librarian, was to sail from Balti-

Thirty-six youthful pioneers

of the Northwest Territory ox-

team, covered wagon carayan

arrived in Circleville, opening the city's big one-day celebra-Mrs. Lucinda Lynch, Circle-

ville's oldest resident, who was 91, rode in the Northwest Territory 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. Marion Lutz were in Cleveland for a few days' visit with their sisters,

the Misses Edith and Olive Rowe.

A grade contest that began in the first year of high school and continued through all four years was concluded with Rosemary Jackson being named valedictorian and Gene Rader salutatorian of the Circleville high school graduating class.

Mrs. Anne Peer celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. E. J. Lilly and Mrs. Olive Marfield, six Circleville mothers with boys in service, were hostesses at a party for

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Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadel-

the boys at the camp Y. M. C. A.

phia, founder of Mother's Day, made a brief talk at the impressive Mother's Day service held at Camp Sherman. Thousands of the boys were remembered by the Woman's club of Cincinnati that sent cakes, many dozens of lemons and boxes of roses to the camp.

The name of Harry D. Wolf of Circleville and Emmett Self of Mt. Sterling were in a war department casualty list of those wounded in France.

In addition to providing the nucleus for the United States global system of military air transport, including the know-how and much of the equipment and manpower, commercial airlines have succeeded in carrying a greatly increased tonnage of both passengers and cargo with 40 percent less aircraft than were available before Pearl Harbor, airline headquarters reveal.

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THE CITY LOAM

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Roosevelt's trip into Mexico, just before Henry's return from his still more extensive tour. Time was when the Latin Americas were pretty generally anti-In those days it was no embarrassment to any one of them to be on slightly chilly terms with Uncle Sam. But, today, to be in a minority of one out of 20 is a bit uncomfortable, though. Yet, to say one in 20 is not quite correct.

Once Cool to

Brazil, the biggest of the Latin two-score, always has been pro-I suppose it is because the Brazilian origin is different from the origin of the rest of the Latin-American nations. The others are of Spanish derivation. Brazil's is Portuguese. They may not seem very different to folk who have not associated somewhat with the contrasting two breeds. Their pair of languages are about alike-if you

don't understand much of either of them. Otherwise you get away

Well, anyway, we and the Portuguese are traditional friends, and the Brazilians have inherited it from the Portuguese.

We and the Spanish-Americans have been different. Conflicts between us doubtless date back to an era when we were dealing with their folk as aborigines-when we were gold-seeking among them. There also was a war with Mexico and we headed various punitive (and maybe plunderative!) expeditions into the southland. They would have done it to us, too, but we had them outclassed.

This went on until quite recently.

Things became more civilized ultimately, but only of decidedly recent date. I lived in the Argentine during the period of World War No. 1, and paid my respects at capitals nearly everywhere below Panama.

I am reasonably sure that I know how they regarded the first

President Roosevelt at that juncture. They reckoned that he thought

of them as barbarians. He is supposed to have been a very enlightened statesman, but what he knew We Regarded about Latin America would not have wadded a shot-

As lately as that and by as enlightened a states- Barbarous man as Woodrow Wilson we have regarded those boys as irresponsible wild children. It made them ugly. Herbert Hoover was an improvement temperamentally, but with

President Henry A. Wallace has followed his lead to perfection-or near perfection I remark that he is NEAR perfection.

no real understanding.

He has not converted the Argentine. "Porque?" (meaning "Why not?") hasn't he done it absolutely? The answer is that the Argentine is a somewhat irreconcilable

Good neighborliness was Franklin D. Roosevelt's invention. Vice

The Argentinos will be easy enough to convert, but the Argentine government needs to be attended to, at an ELECTION. Then we will really have a solid New World.

MONDAY'S astrological fore-

ity promising singular success. Those whose birthday it is may at the fish markets since the

with its fine creative energies.

PROUD MOTHER

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women Mother and Daughter Banquet Successful

Lutherans Hear Dean Discuss Alaska

One hundred and twenty-six members and guests gathered Saturday in the Parish hall of the St. Paul Lutheran church of near Ashville for the fourth annual Nother-Daughter banquet of the Ladies' Aid society. Fathers and sons of the congregation served

the splendid dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tall white tapers lighted tables beautifully decorated with deep rese carnations, and red and white program folders and matching napkins were colorful notes at each cover.

Miss Justine Eich, dean of women, Capital university, prented an interesting lecture on 'Alaska" during the evening's program. Miss Eich illustrated her discussion with many fine pic-

Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff propunced the invocation preceding he dinner hour. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Ralph Fisher, president of the sponsoring aid society, who presented Mrs. H. H. Runkle as toastmistress. Mrs. Runkle read "The Poetic Prayer" during her brief talk.

Guests honored during the evening were Mrs. Monroe Runkle, the oldest mother; Mrs. Morris Sale, the mother of the youngest hughter; Mrs. Charles McCray, he youngest mother; Mrs. Wayne Brown, mother of six daughtres, and Mrs. Charles Cordray, the only great-grandmother present.

The toast to mothers was preanted by Miss Dorothy Bumgarner, the toast to daughters being given by Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. George Porchet was heard in "Scriptural Toasts"; Mrs. C. B. Teegardin read, "A Mothers Praye"; Mrs. Morris Sale, "A Daugh-ler's Prayer." Group singing of "Faith of Our Mothers" was led

by Miss Katherine Baum. Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Ira Fisher were members of the dinner committee. The program committee was comprised of Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. John Sark. he guests were received by Mrs. Winterhoff and Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Miss Margaret Dunlap were guests in ddition to club members when Tirs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport. entertained her bridge club Friday at the Wardell party home. Small pitchers filled with violets and lilies-of-the valley centered the tables where lunch was served at

Prizes in the contract bridge games of the evening were carried home by Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Russell Wardell of the club members and Mrs. Metzger of the

were Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. W. D. Heis-Mrs. Wardell invited the club to year are to be elected.

ITALIAN MARROW

PATTY-PAN

(SUMMER)

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

Methodist church, Monday at VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION,

city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, 15-day furlough. U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 2, METHODIST

church parlor, Tuesday at 2 YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Scioto street, Tuesday at 2

CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY. home Mrs. Frank Marion, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY LUTHERAN LADIES' SOciety, church, Wednesday at

THURSDAY SALEM LADIES AID SOCIETY. home the Rev. Mr. L. R. Wilkins, Kingston, Thursday at 2

banquet, parish house, Thurs-

Teegardin, South Court street, sandwiches. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB- Democratic Banquet

town parish house, Thursday REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thurs-

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 HELPING HAND CLASS, home Miss Dorothy Brobst,

Washington township Thursday FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington school, Friday at GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Fairview avenue, Friday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Saturday at 11

Today's

CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

Morris Chapel Christian Enmeeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the jamin Valentine, Watt street, hon- of Washington grange in Washinghome of Mr. and Mrs. Oland kell, Mrs. Glen Baker, Mrs. Edna Schooley, Jackson township. Memewhouse and Miss Carolyn Boch- bers are asked to attend this ses- the table where a bountiful dinard, the Williamsport community, sion as officers for the coming ner was served to Mr. and Mrs.

STRAIGHT NECK (SUMMER)

MISS ROSEMARY HUFFER. LIEUT. GOODCHILD WED

Miss Rosemary Huffer, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, North Scioto street, and Lieutenant John Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of North Pickaway street, were married Friday, May 7, in a quiet service solemnized at 4:15 p. m. at the home of the Rev. C. E. Potter of Richmond Ind., officiating minister. They were accompanied to Indiana by Miss Phyllis Young and Blenn Stevenson of Circleville who served as attendants at the

The former Miss Huffer is a 1942 graduate of Circleville high school. Lt. Goodchild attended O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Circleville high school until his enlistment in the Air Cadets, about nine months ago. He is stationed with the U. S. army air corps at Orlando, Florida.

Election of officers is scheduled parish house.

Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Wayne township. Mrs. G. L. Troutman will be assisting

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter ence and children, Lois Ann and banquet of the Woman's Mission- Dwight. MOTHER-DAUGHTER | ary society of the United Brethren church will be Thursday at 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Society in the community house. Members CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. are to take a covered dish and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of West Union street will be guests at the Washington dinner tonight at the Neil house, Columbus, and will hear Speaker Sam Rayburn of the National House of Representatives as he appears as the speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett, North Carolina, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of the women's division, was guest speaker at conference.

Birthday Dinner

brating his seventieth birthday an- ers of the grange are asked to be Roy Valentine and children, John, Norma Jean and Barbara Ann, and sons, Junior and Walter, Mrs. at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Paul Gentzel of Fairview avenue. mond Arledge of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple and son, Bobby, of Walnut township and Austin Allen Valentine of the have its May meeting Thursday at

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root of 226 course in elementary teaching and children of Wayne township and East Franklin street.

Washington township school and a Members of the Magic Sewing ton street. few additional guests Friday at club held their May meeting at the their home in Stoutsville. After a home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm delightful dinner at 6 p. m., the avenue. An hour of social visiting evening was passed in games and was enjoyed.

Mrs. Alton Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. test. Loren L. Straight, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist, Mrs. Nancy Retzer, Miss Geraldine Schaar, Miss Lois 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Engle, Miss Edith Spangler, Miss Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

Personals

(International)

Mrs. David Harman has return-"The Spirit of Courage." Preceding ed to her home on South Court the program, women of the so- street after a visit with her cousin, ciety will gather at 1 p. m. in the Mrs. James MacMahon, of Boston, social room to make surgical dress- Mass. She was accompanied home ings for the foreign missionary by Richard MacMahon who will work. This is the 1943 assignment spend some time with his aunt, to the local group by the Presby- Mrs. Paul Cromley, of near Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael, of Gahanna spent Hunsicker is secretary of the "Victory Gardens" Saturday when Leeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway county executive com- he appears as guest speaker at A. H. Shasteen, of Elm avenue. the quarterly meeting of Pomona

grange in Scioto township school Mr. and Mrs. George Colville auditorium. The meeting will be- and son of Columbus spent gin at 11 a. m. with Scioto grange Mother's Day in Circleville with as host. The annual memorial Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colville and Mr. services will be included in the and Mrs. Robert Colville.

sons of Frankfort and Mr. and A Mother's Day program will be Mrs. Herman Thompson and son Other club members present deavor society will have a business the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- presented Friday at the meeting of Columbus were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Nannie Beery of East Franklin street. Mrs. ton school auditorium. All moth-Thompson and son returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Beery.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell and Mrs. Helen F. Gunning of East Main street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby M. Manchester and two children of Lakeview were other guests in the Har-

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent the week end with her daughter, Eleanor, of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Edward Amey of Dayton was a weekend guest of her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Friece er, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, East Main

Miss Ida Klingensmith of Columbus spent the week end with

Mrs. Friece, were afternoon visit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill of Dayton were weekend guests of Mrs. J. L. Stribling and Miss Mary Stribling of North Washing-

Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union Mrs. Walter Arledge received street.

HAVE YOU TRIED

At Your Grocers!

the weekend with Mrs. Herrmann MICHE and their daughter, Carolyn, of North Washington street.

of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children, Carolyn and Bobby, and Jean Mitchell of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap of West Franklin street.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road. Ralph Boggs of Cleveland spent the week end with Mrs. Charles

lumbus spent the week end with community. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton, Pickaway township.

Miss Frances Gearhart of Cleveland spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and present. Mrs. Frank Morrison, East Main

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion and daughter, Anna, of near Amanda were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and Mrs. John O'Day of near Mt. Sterling were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

ness visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township were Saturday visitors at the home of James Swearingen, West Main street.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee of Atlanta was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

KINGSTON

with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, noon with Rev. Leroy Wilkin offi- fancy sandwiches and hot tea. ciating. His survivors are his widow, a daughter Nona and a son Gene were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday. George of Rockford, Horace and Will of Kingston.

Pall bearers were Jake Evans, Herbert Snyder, Wood Merriman, John Carmean, Cliff Pontious and Fred Leasure. Among those from a distance attending the services Mrs. Dan Joseph of Marion was were: Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. a weekend guest at the home of Kitty Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Harper all of Columbus, and George Shepler of Rockford.

The Kingston Lion's club erect-Naumann of South Washington ed a bulletin board on the corner street while in Circleville on busi- of Main and Pickaway streets, beside the Yaple and Hasenpflu grocery, with the boys' names that Miss Bernadine Hinton of Co- are in the armed forces from this

L. E. Hill and Fred Orr were hosts to the Lion's club at the Hill home on Thursday evening. Three visitors from Chillicothe were Refreshments were served by ONLY 6 POINTS!

the hosts during the evening. Rev. Leroy Wilkin and Rev. L. V. Bauguess will be hosts to the Lion's club in two weeks.

Mrs. Marion Steinhouser and son were taken to the home of her mother at Frankfort, from the Chillicothe hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Styers recently entertained her bridge club at her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denman of home on the County Line, Those New Holland were Saturday busi- present included: Miss Betty Evans, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs.

ICHIMIMINIA Lioyd Evans, Mrs. Leeman Routt. Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, and Mrs. L. E.

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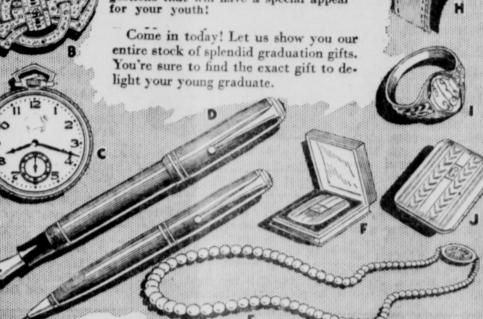
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PROUD MOTHER

Mother and Daughter Banquet Successful

Lutherans Hear Dean Discuss Alaska

One hundred and twenty-six Saturday in the Parish hall of the St. Paul Lutheran church of near Ashville for the fourth annual Nother-Daughter banquet of the Ladies' Aid society. Fathers and sons of the congregation served the splendid dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Tall white tapers lighted tables beautifully decorated with deep ese carnations, and red and white program folders and matching napkins were colorful notes at each cover.

Miss Justine Eich, dean of Inted an interesting lecture on 'Alaska" during the evening's program. Miss Eich illustrated her CIRCLE 2, METHODIST discussion with many fine pic-

Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff propunced the invocation preceding ne dinner hour. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Ralph Fisher, president of the sponsoring aid society, who presented Mrs. H. H. Runkle as toastmistress. rs. Runkle read "The Poetic

rayer" during her brief talk. Guests honored during the evening were Mrs. Monroe Runkle, the oldest mother; Mrs. Morris Sale, the mother of the youngest hughter; Mrs. Charles McCray. e youngest mother; Mrs. Wayne Brown, mother of six daughtres, and Mrs. Charles Cordray, the only great-grandmother present.

The toast to mothers was pre-Inted by Miss Dorothy Bumgarer, the toast to daughters being U. given by Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. George Porchet was heard in "Scriptural Toasts"; Mrs. C. B. Teegardin read, "A Mothers Prayer's Prayer." Group singing of "Faith of Our Mothers" was led by Miss Katherine Baum.

Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Ira Fisher vere members of the dinner committee. The program committee was comprised of Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. HELPING HAND CLASS, Fred Glick and Mrs. John Sark. The guests were received by Mrs. Vinterhoff and Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Miss Margaret Dunlap were guests in irs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, entertained her bridge club Friday at the Wardell party home. Small lilies-of-the valley centered the tables where lunch was served at

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY Methodist church, Monday at VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH- wedding. eran parish house, Monday at

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30

STAR GRANGE, MONROE 8:30 p. m. women, Capital university, pre- LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. church parlor, Tuesday at 2

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Scioto street, Tuesday at 2 CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 PHI BETA PSI SORORITY,

home Mrs. Frank Marion, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOciety, church, Wednesday at

THURSDAY SALEM LADIES AID SOCIETY, home the Rev. Mr. L. R. Wil- Mother-Daughter Banquet kins, Kingston, Thursday at 2

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30

home Miss Dorothy Brobst, Washington township Thursday

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

ddition to club members when GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Fairview avenue, Friday at 8 p. m. SATURDAY

pitchers filled with violets and POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

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Miss Rosemary Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, North Scioto street, and Lieutenant John Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of North Pickaway street, were married Friday, May 7, in a quiet service solemnized at 4:15 p. m. at the home of the Rev. C. E. Potter of Richmond Ind., officiating minister. They were accompanied to members and guests gathered MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Indiana by Miss Phyllis Young and Blenn Stevenson of Circleville who served as attendants at the

MISS ROSEMARY HUFFER,

The former Miss Huffer is a 1942 graduate of Circleville high school. Lt. Goodchild attended Circleville high school until his enlistment in the Air Cadets, about nine months ago. He is stationed with the U.S. army air corps at Orlando, Florida.

Lt. Goodchild and his bride will school auditorium, Tuesday at leave Tuesday or Wednesday for Florida. He has been home on a 15-day furlough.

Business Women's Club

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Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Wayne township. Mrs. G. L. Troutman will be assisting

banquet of the Woman's Mission-MOTHER-DAUGHTER | ary society of the United Brethren banquet, parish house, Thurs- church will be Thursday at 7 p. m. day at 7 p. m. in the community house. Members CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. are to take a covered dish and in the community house. Members Teegardin, South Court street, sandwiches.

Democratic Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of West Union street will be REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. guests at the Washington dinner Marion's party home, Thurs- tonight at the Neil house. Colum-Rayburn of the National House of Representatives as he appears as the speaker at the meeting.

> Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio the Democratic executive committees in the 88 Ohio counties were included in the day's events. Mrs. R. L. Brehmer will discuss son, Michael, of Gananna spent Mother's Day at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett, North Carolina, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of the women's division, was guest speaker at games of the evening were carried her home for the next meeting, a luncheon meeting of the women's session. conference.

Birthday Dinner

Morris Chapel Christian En- A birthday dinner Sunday at Roy Valentine and children, John. Gleaners' class of the Pontius Norma Jean and Barbara Ann, United Brethren church of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine ington township will meet Friday and sons, Junior and Walter, Mrs. at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Paul Gentzel of Fairview avenue. mond Arledge of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple and son, Salem Ladies' Aid

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Mrs. Alton Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. test. Loren L. Straight, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served. Oakley Leist, Mrs. Nancy Retzer, The next meeting will be May Miss Geraldine Schaar, Miss Lois 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Engle, Miss Edith Spangler, Miss Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

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Mrs. Herman Thompson and son

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East Franklin street. Mrs.

Thompson and son returned home

Sunday after spending two weeks

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell and Mrs.

Helen F. Gunning of East Main

street spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Cen-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby M. Man-

chester and two children of Lake-

view were other guests in the Har-

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton

Mrs. Edward Amey of Dayton

Miss Ida Klingensmith of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill of

Dayton were weekend guests of

Mrs. J. L. Stribling and Miss

Mary Stribling of North Washing-

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Hunsicker is secretary of the "Victory Gardens" Saturday when Leeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway county executive com- he appears as guest speaker at A. H. Shasteen, of Elm avenue. the quarterly meeting of Pomona grange in Scioto township school Mr. and Mrs. George Colville auditorium. The meeting will be- and son of Columbus spent gin at 11 a. m. with Scioto grange Mother's Day in Circleville with as host. The annual memorial Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colville and Mr. services will be included in the and Mrs. Robert Colville.

Washington Grange

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Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, sister of Mrs. Friece, were afternoon visit-

Washington township school and a Members of the Magic Sewing ton street. few additional guests Friday at club held their May meeting at the their home in Stoutsville. After a home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm delightful dinner at 6 p. m., the avenue. An hour of social visiting is visiting at the home of Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children, Carolyn and Bobby, and Jean Mitchell of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Dan Joseph of Marion was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road.

Ralph Boggs of Cleveland spent the week end with Mrs. Charles

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Miss Frances Gearhart of Cleveland spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and present. Mrs. Frank Morrison, East Main

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion and daughter, Anna, of near Amanda were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and Mrs. John O'Day of near Mt. Ster- Chillicothe hospital on Wednesday. ling were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township were Saturday visitors at the home of James Swearingen, West Main street.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee of Atlanta was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

KINGSTON

ciating. His survivors are his widow, a daughter Nona and a son Kenneth and three brothers.

George of Rockford, Horace and

Will of Kingston.

Pall bearers were Jake Evans, Herbert Snyder, Wood Merriman, John Carmean, Cliff Pontious and Fred Leasure. Among those from a distance attending the services a weekend guest at the home of Kitty Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. Harry Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Harper all of Columbus, and George Shepler of Rockford.

The Kingston Lion's club erect-Naumann of South Washington ed a bulletin board on the corner street while in Circleville on busi- of Main and Pickaway streets, beside the Yaple and Hasenpflu grocery, with the boys' names that Miss Bernadine Hinton of Co- are in the armed forces from this

L. E. Hill and Fred Orr were hosts to the Lion's club at the Hill home on Thursday evening. Three visitors from Chillicothe were Refreshments were served by

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The mystery of who made off with part of the left ear of Calvin Coolidge's marble bust still has term intentions.

While confessing that he is REBUILT washing machines. HAVE your Old Wool Comforts Lynn discounts rumors of "Demo- about his shop operations. Washed - recarded and recratic vandalism." He points out that it was a Democrat, Representative James M. Curley of 1012 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio Massachusetts, who first brought the matter to his attention.

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"Either the ear should be re-PORCH GLIDERS \$7.50 to \$9.50; stored at once or, in event your department lacks the necessary 50 lb. mattress \$6.98 to \$12.50; funds, it would be wise to proceed Used Studio Couches \$11.50 to \$21.00. R. & R. Furniture Co., corresponding half of the right open Gilts. Oakmont Farm, should be done at once, since it is to hunt around to help this berry CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write

against wear and weather. Sold 3 AND 4 inch pipe, suitable for end posts and braces. No prior-

and he set out to sell the State on | ter and Spring. putting this in war bonds. Simultaneously, a group of investment nest-egg of \$20,000,000.

out what the investment bankers supplement in style. did not know, that the state had, no \$20,000,000, but \$33,000,000.

YOUR lawnmower will have to He got that amount, all in one last for the duration. Have it check. At the war bond dinner sharpened and repaired now, celebrating receipts of the check, Dietrich Schmidz, President of the Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991. Washington Mutual Savings Bank, AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made sitting opposite Haas, said:

"Saul, any time you want a job you can have it with me. You're too good a salesman to waste in a government job."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Extrovert Leon Henderson, busy ALL KINDS of Job welding and entertaining Hollywood recently, radiator repair work. Leist inspired this wisecrack from Al Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St. Cohn: "During the entire evening I was unable to interrupt suffi-DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, ciently to tell him what a great lote Grattidge. Beck Beauty Shop -Thursdays. guy I was.". . . New York's Charlie O'Reilly, whose father organized the "County Democracy" against the famous Croker, is active in organizing a new "County Democracy" against the present Tammany gang. . . Congressman Sol Bloom, long a pillar of the House of Representatives, may be undermined by Tammany Leader Mike . .When Navy doctors Call Thomas Rader & examined all Washington admirals over the age of 54 recently they found most of them unable to pass USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. physical regulations, which are strict. One admiral remarked: "At Trafalgar, Lord Nelson didn't have USED Ensilage Cutter suitable but one eye-and that was against for converting into grain blower. regulations."

Employment

ply Franklin Inn.

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person arena tonight. Baski, who has a House furnished. Bowers Poul- record of only one defeat in 37 try Farm, 41/2 miles north Cir- starts, scored a disputed decision cleville, off Rt. 23. OPERATE a West's Farm Agency

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ASHVILLE

R. L. Hutchinson, were visitors at our "den quarters" Saturday, reviewing, among other things, the doings of the recent several years past, Dad Hutchinson as a blacksmith, shop and home southeast of town, and Karl while in high learning what the things in a print shop was all about. Mr. Added to which, it probably will when all the old dobbins had to be a long time before anyone of have shoes on for team and wagon transportation on the roads, but fingers while a beginner in the hands. Despite the fact that Jack shop here, has stuck to them has been fighting as champion through these several years, and for a good half - year, Jones still he is now, with his wife and nine takes the stand to say his boy is year old daughter, a resident of the true champ. Troy, Ohio, and is one of the valued and reliable ones in a daily Capitol Hill politicos almost as newspaper shop there and likes it Boxing Association over which baffled as they were over his third a lot. And as we have it planned now, when we go on our vacation this Summer with driver's license, completely in the dark as to how Whippet and all, we'll be going Coolidge's ear was mutilated, or over there to learn for sure about by whom, Capitol Architect David the stuff Karl has been telling us

nut township, here more frequent champion's percentage." than usual, lately, and the last time we came across him just the Sammy Angott, am willing to do-"While journeying through the other day, stopped him and made nate \$7,500 of the purse to any it was all about. And without any meet Angott." ear-bender had succeeded either hesitancy told us he was in the in talking or knocking off one half wool buying business and in ra- teresting question.

But why bother in telling about anybody's peaches now when the time of their use is so many weeks aways. We were asked yesterday by a Herald reader who is not in conformity with the Coolidge so much interested in the peach economy policy and knock off the crop several weeks away yet, as he is in some home grown straw- done?" HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and ear. But in any event something berries ripe now soon. So we had an injustice to the memory of a hungry one, find a good place to truly great American to have him get his fill. Listed as strawberry gott, the legitimate champion, appear with but one and a half growers and said to have fine we will appeal to the National plots of them, are Ben Vause, Note: Noted Sculptor Bryant Clint Foor and Walter Berger, all VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh Baker, has been hired to do a here in Harrison township. And if Angott!" Paints exclusive feature keeps plastic masonry job immediately. able to get the old Whippet alive Just who is right and who is and going again, nothing is surer wrong can be revealed only when work and that is works and that is works and the surer wrong can be revealed only when works and that is works and the surer works are the surer the s than we'll be inspecting these Jack meets Angott. And that is One of the biggest bond sales patches. And changing from ber- the made by any one person in the re- ries to bees, it was just too bad Mike Jacobs will present to the cent war bond drive was put that that fine colony of them public when it becomes ripe across by Saul Haas, astute Collec- quartered around on Main street enough (for him, not the public). tor of Customs at Seattle, Wash. in a part of the dwelling of Miss Haas knew that the State of Mima Kraft, had to die of star-Washington had several million vation, not having had enough Jamaica, where the curtain was dollars lying around uninvested stores to last them through Win- rolled down on the most success- vored today to dethrone Ohio Roy Weatherly, Charlie Keller and -Ashville-

bankers had some ideas as to and we think that will not be a ty of racing. There is no doubt dium Saturday. where the state should invest its hard task to do, we'll be telling that attendances at ball games Haas, however, beat them to it. of twenty years ago, some of the than they couldn't possibly be door games five times in the last He persuaded state authorities things that were doing here then worse than in the first three eight years, were expected to get that the best possible investment and even away beyond that time. weeks of this season, but basewas in Uncle Sam's bonds not pri- And not a very large dose of it ball will never attain the fanatic which whipped Michigan in a dual vate bonds. Furthermore he found at any one taking, just sort of backing now given racing.

Yes, it is awfully wet and more of it arriving every few hours, but it will come through alright It is becoming less plausible to Chicago, which did not score in Weather Man and His Boss know what it is all about and why come TOTAL PROCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Walter Hedges were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus.

Miss Garnet Poling of Columbus was a weekend guest of Mrs. Char-The Senior Class Play "Good

Friday night at the Community Hall with a full house The Laurelville 4-H club held its first meeting at the school building on Wednesday evening. Sixteen

boys were present although all did

not join the club at the meeting.

It has not been decided what project will be taken up. Officers elected were president, Norman Edwards; Vice president, Harry Mac Ross; Secretary treasurer, Walter Jinks; News reporter, Donald Kempton and recrea-

DORAZIO LIKED PHILADELPHIA, May 10-

tion leader, Marion Haynes.

DISH washer, man or woman. Ap- Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavyweight, ruled a 7-5 favorite today to whip Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, in their 10-round meeting at the starts, scored a disputed decision over Gus in Washington about a Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1 (11 innings).

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5 (13 innmonth ago, and will have the edge in weight, height and reach.

American steel mills produced of good character with some 70 percent more steel in 1942 sales ability. Opening in each than they did in either 1917 or county in Ohio. Write: WEST'S 1918, and over 10 percent more FARM AGENCY, 723 Washing- than total output from April 6,

Angott's Boss Clamors Decison At Home Platter Karl Hutchinson and his father, For Beau Jack Battle

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 10-Dots than it is to rush out to the track than efficient thumper of tubs. school here using his spare time In addition to this, he has made unless pari-mutuel machines are what will probably go down on installed on the diamonds, basethe records as the longest and ball will not get rich this Summer. most determinded stand against Hutchinson as a blacksmith, says the New York boxing commisbusiness isn't what it used to be sion ever made by one man. Angott, as we will tell you for the twentieth time, retired from the lightweight scene as champion some six months ago, and this is all out now for keeps, he the New York board installed said. But he yet remains about Beau Jack as title-holder. The the shop, doing much repair work reason for Angott's retirement, of various kinds. And as to Karl, as explained over and over again that printer's ink he got on his by the now tired Jones, was bad

Jones more or less sides with Abe J. Greene, and the National Greene efficiently presides. This is evident in a telegram Jones sent us recently which says, in part: "Sammy Angott is the lightweight champion of the world and is willing to meet Beau Jack in any state in the union at Have met Charlie Brown, Wal- the anytime, and is entitled to the "I, Charlie Jones, manager of

Here, Jones poses a ratner in-

Meeting Montgomery

"Beau Jack is defending his title in New York against Bob Montgomery whom Angott has defeated on three different occasions. Why does Beau Jack refuse to fight outside of New York, as Angott has always

Then, sensing the kill, Charlie springs to the attack.

"If Jack refuses to meet An-Boxing Association which, at all times, has always been fair with

plum we think Promoter

. . . The terrific handle at Metropolitan Jockey Club, attests 43rd annual Western Conference If we succeed in finding them, to something beside the populari- track and field meet at Dyche stayou through the old News files will up, if for no other reason

> Psychologists would probably attribute it to a mass nervousness sota also were rated as strong the Senators' Ellis Glary and the on the part of a war - jumpy contenders and were expected to Red Sox' Jack Peacock. Both people, which is probably true. sit placidly while eighteen gentle- the Winter meet, was certain to

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OLUMBUS nneapolts dianapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE Gracious Grandma" was given NATIONAL LEAGUE Brookly

> ston Sew York YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SDIANAPOLIS, 1: COLUMBUS, DLUMBUS, 2: INDIANAPOLIS, 1.

waukee. 2: St. Paul. 1. Paul. 11: Milwaukee. 3. nneapolis at Kansas City (two NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
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it. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
it. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh 3 (called end of eighth, Sunday law).
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New York, 13: Philadelphia, 1, Philadelphia, 4: New York, 3. Washington, 3; Boston, 2 (10 inn-Washington, 8; Boston, 2. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. ings). Louis, 7; Cleveland, 5 (seven innings, Sunday law).

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS at INDIANAPOLIS night).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

and dashes: Charlie Jones, who with a fistful of dough to watch protects the interests of light- the ponies thunder down the Cardinals Divide; Redlegs weight Sammy Angott, is a more little good weather, baseball stretch. With the advent of a

He's Hitting



DEAD BALL may have curbed the batting averages of the leading sluggers in the majors but it isn't curtailing the hitting of Lonnie Frey, infielder of the Cincinnati Reds. Lonnie is biffing the lead the league. (International)

A S CONFERENCE **NEARS**

EVANSTON, Ill., May 10-The hits in the calamitous first con University of Michigan was fa- test. The hits included homers by ful meeting in the history of the State, defending champion, in the

> The Wolverines, 1943 indoor champions and winners of the outstrong opposition from Illinois meet a week ago.

Wisconsin, Indiana and Minneenter the scoring column with the addition of Charles "Whitey" Hlad, former Michigan normal hurdle and dash star who now is a cadet

the University of Chicago. Hlad, who was a favorite to win the high and low hurdles, may cut into Michigan's strong events and pave the way for an Illinois victory.

in the army meteorology school at

Michigan and Bob Kelley of Illimeet. Bob Hodgell, Wisconsin high Louis.

jumper, and Dal Dupre, Ohio State broad jumper, are the only cham- first game, 3 to 1, from the Depions who will defend their con- troit Tigers, then were crushed ference titles in the 13 individual under a 16-hit attack to lose the events of the meet.

BELMONT OPENER

in America, opens today for a twenty-four day meeting which will see practically all of the "name" horses of the country in action.

NEW YORK, May 10-Belmont

the fifteenth running of the Toboggan, with a field of 18 entered. opening of Lincoln Fields next Shut Out, leading money-winner of 1942, will carry top weight of 130 Col. Matt J. Winn. Sportsman pounds. His opposition will include Doublrab, Appache, With Regards, track, as well as Churchill Pompion, Omission, Mettelsome and other accomplished sprinters. Nineteen stake races will be of-

fered by Belmont during its meet-Attendance at the track will be

On Attempted Steal Puts Pop Bottles In Action

men play with a little white ball, OTHER FIGHTS REPORTED

Drop Two Struggles With Chicago Cubs

NEW YORK, May 10-Baseball is more than a wartime sport. Yesterday's shower of pyrotechnics in ballyards all over the nation show ed that baseball is war.

The most fierce and warlike people in the country were the 25,000 citizens of Pittsburgh who watched the Pirates drop the fir game of a double-header to the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 1, then writhe in a second-game deadlock halted by the Pennsylvania curfew

The second game was played to the accompaniment of one of the stormiest riots ever staged in Forbes field. The Pirates had tied up the game in the eighth inning, 3 to 3, when Frankie Gustine attempted to steal home with two out. The action at the plate was extremely close, but Umpire Jocko Conlon wasted no time in calling Gustine out. The Pittsburghers, who evidently take their baseball seriously, set up a furious bom bardment of pop bottles and cush

Police leaped into action, but during the rolling barrage of glass and seating equipment, Umpire Lou Jorda was made the unwilling target of a bottle. The finar nning was scoreless, and the cur-

few law halted further bloodshed. When the Brooklyn Dodgers won their first game from the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, and lost the second, 2 to 1, Manager Leo Dui ocher marched off to the wars. He drew his first fine of the season, \$77, for sassing Arbiter Babe Pinelli Saturday, and yesterday, although he did little but fume, he could be heard.

Jim Tobin Tough

The flutter-ball pitching of Jim Tobin enabled the Braves to bounce back at the Dodgers, while Augie Galan, Arky Vaughan and Dixie Walker's combined hitting ball at better than a .400 clip to gave the Dodgers their opening

victory. The art of attack and counterattack was illustrated by the Phil-New York Yankees, but handed the Yanks a 4 to 3 defeat in the

nightcap. The Yanks smashed two Philadelphia hurlers for a total of 16 Spud Chandler, who made five hits in as many times at bat. Ken Sears blew the second game for the Yanks in the seventh innin by forgetting which way to run with the bases loaded, a rather

uncommon mistake. Even the players were seething with the martial spirit. The Boston Red Sox dropped two game to the Washington Senators, 3 to 2, and 8 to 2, and the first game was enlivened by a fight between principals were tossed out of tho

Giants in Cool Hole

The New York Giants fell into the cellar by losing both ends of a double-header to the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, and 3 to 1. The St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians split a twin bill, the Indians winning the first, 6 to 5, in thirteen innings; then dropping the second, 7 to 5, when darkness descended in the seventil Darkness actually descended on A duel between Bob Ufer of the Brownies in the first game, when Jeff Heath overcame a 5 to nois was anticipated in the quarter | 1 lead in the first game by cloutmile. Kelley defeated the Wolver- ing out an eighth inning homer ine champion in last week's dual with one aboard and a ninth inn ing triple that spelt defeat for St

> The Chicago White Sox won the second, 4 to 1, in 11 innings. The Chicago Cubs took two

games from the Cincinnati Reds, OUT SCHEDULED 13 to 2 and 4 to 3. The Cubs rolled up a total of 27 hits in the two

Park, "most beautiful" race track DOWNS HORSES READY FOR MOVE ON CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10-Many 6 the horses which have been cam-The opening day feature will be paigning at Churchill Downs will be shipped to Chicago for the Park, the Chicago half-mile Downs, will close its Spring meeting with next Saturday's program. The Lincoln Fields meeting will be held this year at the Hawthorne track.

given the "eagle eye" by police will jot down the license numbers and OPA inspectors. If you go to of all automobiles at the track and the races it is expected that you refer them to the local rationing will take a public conveyance or boards as evidence of wasting walk, City police and OPA men gasoline.

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and he set out to sell the State on | ter and Spring. putting this in war bonds. Simultaneously, a group of investment

nest-egg of \$20,000,000. out what the investment bankers supplement in style. did not know, that the state had,

no \$20,000,000, but \$33,000,000, He got that amount, all in one last for the duration. Have it check. At the war bond dinner sharpened and repaired now, celebrating receipts of the check, Dietrich Schmidz, President of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank,

"Saul, any time you want a job you can have it with me. You're too good a salesman to waste in a government job.'

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Extrovert Leon Henderson, busy ALL KINDS of Job welding and entertaining Hollywood recently, radiator repair work. Leist inspired this wisecrack from Al Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St. | Cohn: "During the entire evening I was unable to interrupt suffi-DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, ciently to tell him what a great lote Grattidge. Beck Beauty Shop -Thursdays. guy I was.". . . New York's Charlie O'Reilly, whose father organized the "County Democracy" against the famous Croker, is active in organizing a new "County Democracy" against the present Tammany gang. . . Congressman Sol Bloom, long a pillar of the House of Representatives, may be undermined by Tammany Leader Mike Kennedy. . . When Navy doctors examined all Washington admirals over the age of 54 recently they USED and broken phonograph found most of them unable to pass records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. physical regulations, which are strict. One admiral remarked: "At Trafalgar, Lord Nelson didn't have USED Ensilage Cutter suitable but one eye-and that was against

Employment

DISH washer, man or woman. Apply Franklin Inn.

MAN and wife to work on poul- in their 10-round meeting at the try farm. Apply in person arena tonight. Baski, who has a House furnished. Bowers Poul- record of only one defeat in 37 try Farm, 412 miles north Cir- starts, scored a disputed decision cleville, off Rt. 23.

-Be in business for yourself Permanent and profitable. No ton Road, Pittsburgh, (16), Pa. 1917, to the Armistice.

ASHVILLE

R. L. Hutchinson, were visitors at our "den quarters" Saturday, reviewing, among other things, the be a long time before anyone of have shoes on for team and wagon year old daughter, a resident of the true champ. with part of the left ear of Calvin Troy, Ohio, and is one of the val-

nut township, here more frequent | champion's percentage." than usual, lately, and the last it was all about. And without any meet Angott."

But why bother in telling about anybody's peaches now when the time of their use is so many weeks in conformity with the Coolidge so much interested in the peach economy policy and knock off the crop several weeks away yet, as corresponding half of the right he is in some home grown strawopen Gilts. Oakmont Farm, should be done at once, since it is to hunt around to help this berry springs to the attack. an injustice to the memory of a hungry one, find a good place to truly great American to have him get his fill. Listed as strawberry gott, the legitimate champion, These are heavy cardboard and CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write appear with but one and a half growers and said to have fine Boylor Association with but one plots of them, are Ben Vause, Boxing Association which, at all Note: Noted Sculptor Bryant Clint Foor and Walter Berger, all VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh Baker, has been hired to do a here in Harrison township. And if Angott! Paints exclusive feature keeps plastic masonry job immediately. able to get the old Whippet alive Just who is right and who is than we'll be inspecting these Jack meets Angott. And that is One of the biggest bond sales patches. And changing from ber- the plum we think Promoter made by any one person in the re- ries to bees, it was just too bad Mike Jacobs will present to the cent war bond drive was put that that fine colony of them public when it becomes ripe AND 4 inch pipe, suitable for across by Saul Haas, astute Collec- quartered around on Main street enough (for him, not the public). tor of Customs at Seattle, Wash. in a part of the dwelling of Miss Haas knew that the State of Mima Kraft, had to die of star-

--- Ash villebankers had some ideas as to and we think that will not be a ty of racing. There is no doubt dium Saturday. where the state should invest its hard task to do, we'll be telling that attendances at ball games you through the old News files will up, if for no other reason champions and winners of the out-Haas, however, beat them to it. of twenty years ago, some of the than they couldn't possibly be door games five times in the last He persuaded state authorities things that were doing here then worse than in the first three eight years, were expected to get that the best possible investment and even away beyond that time. weeks of this season, but base- strong opposition from Illinois ton Red Sox dropped two game was in Uncle Sam's bonds not pri- And not a very large dose of it ball will never attain the fanatic which whipped Michigan in a dual to the Washington Senators, 3 to vate bonds. Furthermore he found at any one taking, just sort of backing now given racing.

-Ashville-Yes, it is awfully wet and more of it arriving every few hours, but it will come through alright at the finish—always does. The sit placidly while eighteen gentle- the Winter meet, was certain to what it is all about and why count worry?

UNCONSCIENCOMORNICOMISSICALIST LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Walter Hedges were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Hedges of Columbus. Miss Garnet Poling of Columbus was a weekend guest of Mrs. Char-

The Senior Class Play "Good Gracious Grandma" was given Friday night at the Community Hall with a full house. The Laurelville 4-H club held its

first meeting at the school building on Wednesday evening. Sixteen boys were present although all did not join the club at the meeting. It has not been decided what project will be taken up. Officers elected were president,

Norman Edwards; Vice president, Harry Mac Ross; Secretary treasurer, Walter Jinks; News reporter, Donald Kempton and recreation leader, Marion Haynes.

DORAZIO LIKED

PHILADELPHIA, May 10-Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavyweight, ruled a 7-5 favorite today to whip Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, over Gus in Washington about a month ago, and will have the edge OPERATE a West's Farm Agency in weight, height and reach.

capital required. Must be man American steel mills produced of good character with some 70 percent more steel in 1942 sales ability. Opening in each than they did in either 1917 or county in Ohio. Write: WEST'S 1918, and over 10 percent more FARM AGENCY, 723 Washing- than total output from April 6,

Angott's Boss Clamors Decison At Home Platter Karl Hutchinson and his father, For Beau Jack Battle

By Lawton Carver doings of the recent several years and dashes: Charlie Jones, who with a fistful of dough to watch past, Dad Hutchinson as a black- protects the interests of light- the ponies thunder down the Cardinals Divide; Redlegs smith, shop and home southeast weight Sammy Angott, is a more little good weather, baseball of town, and Karl while in high than efficient thumper of tubs. school here using his spare time In addition to this, he has made unless pari-mutuel machines are earning what the things in a what will probably go down on installed on the diamonds, base-Hutchinson as a blacksmith, says the New York boxing commisbusiness isn't what it used to be sion ever made by one man. Added to which, it probably will when all the old dobbins had to Angott, as we will tell you for transportation on the roads, but pion some six months ago, and this is all out now for keeps, he the New York board installed said. But he yet remains about Beau Jack as title-holder. The the shop, doing much repair work reason for Angott's retirement, of various kinds. And as to Karl, as explained over and over again that printer's ink he got on his by the now tired Jones, was bad

Jones more or less sides with Coolidge's marble bust still has ued and reliable ones in a daily Abe J. Greene, and the National newspaper shop there and likes it Boxing Association over which baffled as they were over his third a lot. And as we have it planned Greene efficiently presides. This now, when we go on our vacation is evident in a telegram Jones this Summer with driver's license, sent us recently which says, in completely in the dark as to how Whippet and all, we'll be going part: "Sammy Angott is the lightweight champion of the by whom, Capitol Architect David the stuff Karl has been telling us world and is willing to meet Beau Jack in any state in the union at Have met Charlie Brown, Wal- the anytime, and is entitled to the

"I, Charlie Jones, manager of time we came across him just the Sammy Angott, am willing to doother day, stopped him and made nate \$7,500 of the purse to any him explain how comes and what worthy cause if Beau Jack will

Meeting Montgomery "Beau Jack is defending his

Montgomery whom Angott has aways. We were asked yesterday defeated on three different occaby a Herald reader who is not sions. Why does Beau Jack refuse to fight outside of New York, as Angott has always Then, sensing the kill, Charlie

times, has always been fair with and going again, nothing is surer wrong can be revealed only when WOLVES LIKED AS

. . . The terrific handle at Metropolitan Jockey Club, attests 43rd annual Western Conference If we succeed in finding them, to something beside the populari- track and field meet at Dyche sta-

> Psychologists would probably attribute it to a mass nervousness sota also were rated as strong the Senators' Ellis Glary and the on the part of a war - jumpy contenders and were expected to Red Sox' Jack Peacock. Both people, which is probably true. finish in the first division while principals were tossed out of the It is becoming less plausible to Chicago, which did not score in

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE ttsburgh ladelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DIANAPOLIS, 1; COLUMBUS, LUMBUS, 2; INDIANAPOLIS, 1 apolis at Kansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE gton, 3; Boston, 2 (10 ington, 8; Boston, 2. go, 3; Detroit, 1.

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DLUUMBUS at INDIANAPOLIS

(No games scheduled.)

could make a good showing, but

He's Hitting

DEAD BALL may have curbed the

batting averages of the leading

sluggers in the majors but it

isn't curtailing the hitting of

lead the league. (International)

CONTEST

meet a week ago.

enter the scoring column with the

addition of Charles "Whitey" Hlad,

former Michigan normal hurdle

and dash star who now is a cadet

in the army meteorology school at

Hlad, who was a favorite to win

the University of Chicago.

tory.

meet.

FOR

events of the meet.

BELMONT

NEW YORK, May 10-Belmont

will see practically all of the

"name" horses of the country in

Pompion, Omission, Mettelsome

and other accomplished sprinters.

Attendance at the track will be

OPENER

NEW YORK, May 10-Dots than it is to rush out to the track the records as the longest and ball will not get rich this Summer. most determinded stand against

the twentieth time, retired from fingers while a beginner in the hands. Despite the fact that Jack shop here, has stuck to them has been fighting as champion through these several years, and for a good half - year, Jones still he is now, with his wife and nine takes the stand to say his boy is

title in New York against Bob

"If Jack refuses to meet An-

w York

in America, opens today for a twenty-four day meeting which Boston, 4 (10 innings). rooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 1. Pittsburgh 3 (called action.

oit, 4; Chicago, 1 (11 innings). eland, 6; St. Louis, 5 (13 inn-Louis, 7; Cleveland, 5 (seven innings, Sunday law).

> eapolis at St. Paul (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

On Attempted Steal Puts Pop Bottles In Action

men play with a little white ball, OTHER FIGHTS REPORTED

Drop Two Struggles With Chicago Cubs

NEW YORK, May 10-Baseball

is more than a wartime sport. Yesterday's shower of pyrotechnics in ballyards all over the nation show? ed that baseball is war. The most fierce and warlike people in the country were the 25,000 citizens of Pittsburgh who

watched the Pirates drop the fire game of a double-header to the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 1, then writhe in a second-game deadlock halted by the Pennsylvania curfew The second game was played to the accompaniment of one of the stormiest riots ever staged in Forbes field. The Pirates had tied

up the game in the eighth inning, 3 to 3, when Frankie Gustine attempted to steal home with two out. The action at the plate was extremely close, but Umpire Jocko Conlon wasted no time in calling Gustine out. The Pittsburghers, who evidently take their baseball seriously, set up a furious borner bardment of pop bottles and cush

Police leaped into action, but during the rolling barrage of glass and seating equipment, Umpire Lou Jorda was made the unwilling target of a bottle. The finar inning was scoreless, and the cur-

few law halted further bloodshed. When the Brooklyn Dodgers won their first game from the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, and lost the second, 2 to 1, Manager Leo Dui ocher marched off to the wars. He drew his first fine of the season, \$77, for sassing Arbiter Babe Pinelli Saturday, and yesterday, although he did little but fume, he

could be heard.

Jim Tobin Tough The flutter-ball pitching of Jim Tobin enabled the Braves to bounce back at the Dodgers, while Lonnie Frey, infielder of the Cin- Augie Galan, Arky Vaughan and cinnati Reds. Lonnie is biffing the Dixie Walker's combined hitting ball at better than a .400 clip to gave the Dodgers their opening

The art of attack and counterattack was illustrated by the Philadelphia Athletics who were plastered mercilessly, 13 to 1, by tho New York Yankees, but handed CONFERENCE the Yanks a 4 to 3 defeat in the nightcap.

The Yanks smashed two Philadelphia hurlers for a total of 16 EVANSTON, Ill., May 10-The hits in the calamitous first con Washington had several million vation, not having had enough Jamaica, where the curtain was dollars lying around uninvested stores to last them through Win- rolled down on the most success- vored today to dethrone Ohio Roy Weatherly, Charlie Keller and ful meeting in the history of the State, defending champion, in the Spud Chandler, who made five hits in as many times at bat. Ken Sears blew the second game for the Yanks in the seventh inning by forgetting which way to run The Wolverines, 1943 indoor with the bases loaded, a rather

mon mistake. Even the players were seething 2, and 8 to 2, and the first game Wisconsin, Indiana and Minne- was enlivened by a fight between

game. Giants in Cool Hole The New York Giants fell into the cellar by losing both ends of

a double-header to the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, and 3 to 1. The St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians split a twin bill, the Indians winning the first, 6 the high and low hurdles, may cut to 5, in thirteen innings; then into Michigan's strong events and dropping the second, 7 to 5, when pave the way for an Illinois vic- darkness descended in the sevent) Darkness actually descended on A duel between Bob Ufer of the Brownies in the first game, Michigan and Bob Kelley of Illi- when Jeff Heath overcame a 5 to nois was anticipated in the quarter | 1 lead in the first game by cloutmile. Kelley defeated the Wolver- ing out an eighth inning homer ine champion in last week's dual with one aboard and a ninth inn

ing triple that spelt defeat for St. Bob Hodgell, Wisconsin high Louis. jumper, and Dal Dupre, Ohio State | The Chicago White Sox won the broad jumper, are the only cham- first game, 3 to 1, from the Depions who will defend their con- troit Tigers, then were crushed ference titles in the 13 individual under a 16-hit attack to lose the

second, 4 to 1, in 11 innings. The Chicago Cubs took two games from the Cincinnati Reds. OUT SCHEDULED 13 to 2 and 4 to 3. The Cubs rolled up a total of 27 hits in the two

Park, "most beautiful" race track DOWNS HORSES

CHICAGO, May 10-Many & the horses which have been cam-The opening day feature will be paigning at Churchill Downs will the fifteenth running of the To- be shipped to Chicago for the boggan, with a field of 18 entered. opening of Lincoln Fields next Shut Out, leading money-winner of Monday under the supervision of 1942, will carry top weight of 130 Col. Matt J. Winn. Sportsman pounds. His opposition will include Park, the Chicago half-mile Doublrab, Appache, With Regards, track, as well as Churchill Downs, will close its Spring meeting with next Saturday's program. Nineteen stake races will be of- The Lincoln Fields meeting will be fered by Belmont during its meet- held this year at the Hawthorne

FOR MOVE ON CHICAGO

track.

given the "eagle eye" by police will jot down the license numbers and OPA inspectors. If you go to of all automobiles at the track and the races it is expected that you refer them to the local rationing will take a public conveyance or boards as evidence of wasting walk. City police and OPA men gasoline.

OH, COME

On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
45 Bill Stern, WHIS.
00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
00 Cavaicade of America,
WLW.

WLW.
7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WBNS.
8:90 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:20 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBNS:
Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA:
Information Please, WSB.
10:00 William L. Whiter, WBNS.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR.
11:00 News, WLW.

TUESDAY

Morning

News of the World, WBNS.

Breakfast Club, WING.

Robert St. John, WSM.

Gene and Glenn, WSAI.

Afternoon

Cedric Foster, WHKC.

Stanley Dixon, WHKC.

Walter Compton, WHKC.

3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC,
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WENS.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al
Jolson, WBNS.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
9:20 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 Quincy Howe, WBNS,
10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR.
11:00 News.

Ginny Simms of Johnny Presents fame and Victor Borge, the

unmelancholy Dane, will be two of

the radio stars headlining Metro's

film version of "Meet The People".

Seems that Hollywood must turn to radio to get its headliners for

its musical shows. Only one who

Mary Margaret McBride NBC's columnist of the air, probably gets

more promises from celebrities

than any other person in radio.

Here are a few that she got last week: Emil Ludwig promised to

write her biography; Hendrik Willem Van Loon said he would paint

her picture; John Golden and

Russel Crouse both promised to

produce a Broadway play for her

and Channing Pollack promised to

Jacques Renard planed out from New York to the coast to resume his orchestral duties on Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It"

show. Last time, Jacques stepped out of a plane onto Hollywood soil was when he was Eddie Cantor's stick waver many years ago. At that time he feighed 310 pounds. Today's he a streamlined 180 and says it has nothing to do with ra-

KATE ENDS FILM CHORE

WOODY PREFERS APPLES

Woody Herman, "What's Your

War Job" bandleader (Wednes-

encampments.

Kate Smith has ended her por-

Ttion of the all-soldier picture, "This Is the Army," but will re-

main on the coast for an extra

RENARD WITH BAKER

write it!

SIMMS, BORGE JOIN

doesn't is Walt Disney.

MARY MARGARET BUSY

41. Measure

of land



HELLO

MRS. JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

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WELL

BAT MY

EYES.

ETTA KETT

ETTA DARLING!

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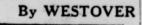
FERRY PILOT IN THE

SERVICE !









By Chic Young

1. Bag

10. Wolf

13. Dish

8. Reproved

11. Without

(L.)

rock

21. Sea bird 24. Slices 25. Beam 26. Distress

signal

32. Cured grass

33. Mountain

traitor

DOWN

2. Head of an

1. Animal's

track

abbey

3. Jog

46. Native of Siam

34. Radium (sym.) 35. Conjunction 36. Maxim 37. Precious 39. Becomes informed 41. Degrade 42. Ventilates 43. Center 44. Female

27. Mollusk

29. Raved



THIS HERO BUSINESS IS GREAT

STUFF! SAY, WHAT'S WRONG -

WITH YOU?

DO I ENVY YOU! LOVE! ROMANCE, ADVENTURE! - AND SIMPLY NOTHING

ME!

EVER HAPPENS TO



By William Ritt and Harold Gray





ME ? I'M

FLYING A BOMBER OUT."



A TINKERLATING STORY OF LOVE & ROMANSK WITH PEALS OF



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BY THE INEQUALITIES ATMOSPHERE



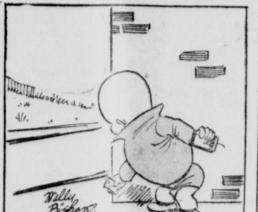


By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

















movie studio. Sure enough, during all over the country May 17. The complained because "the horse She will continue to be heard on filming of the picture, Woody con- series is part of the Treasury Star doesn't rock!" sumed five or six apples a day- Parade, which sells War Bonds

days, 6:05 p. m., Blue) likes SWING 'N' SWAY apples. So much so, that he never appears in a broadcasting studio | Although Sammy Kaye and his

microphones!

at a safe distance from the sound via electrically-transcribed per- SHORT STUFF iods of entertainment.

BOBBY GOES TO CIRCUS

the "Caravan."

During the 1942 prune harvest

Wife Preservers When you wish to drive a nail into plas-r, first dip the nail into melted paraffin.

ACROSS " 4. Calcium 23. Male sheep 24. Peruse Rough with 26. Salt (chem. bristles 27. Food 28. Lasso . Roman magistrate 29. Tier 30. Rubs out 7. Russian 31. Valley 8. Wantage 33. Herb 9. To distort 36. East Indian

12. Whole 37. Wind in-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

GERALD LOWRY BLIND GOLFER OF LONDON-SCORED A 77 YER THE KENSINGTO MANY PARTS OF NEW GUINE STICK SKEWERS HROUGH THEIR HOSES AS A STARS APPEAR TO METHOD OF BE POINTED - WHY ? ADORNMENT-SCINTILATION CAUSED

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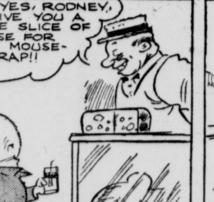
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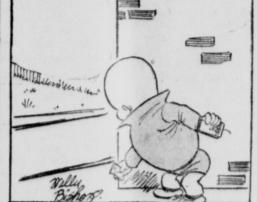
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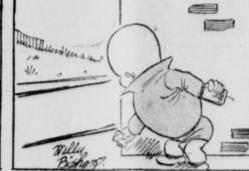




LOSE

ALTI-











without a goodly supply of the orchestra have made no new re- tiny purveyor of 'Rocking Horse lysis, and was told by doctors that week before starting the return fruit. When he and the band mov- cordings since August, due to the Rhythm" (Sundays, 10:45 a. m., he would never talk again . . . trip back East. While in Califor- ed to Hollywood for work in the Petrillo "no record" edict, he and NBC, and 9:45 p. m., MBS), visit- Connie Haines, pert singing star nia, the singer will continue to 20th Century-Fox film, "Winter the band have this week recorded ed the circus in Madison Square of the CBS "Comedy Caravan" Appear at service camps with her Time," the musicians wondered three 15-minute programs for Garden, New York, this week, and (Fridays, 9 p. m.), began an enentire radio company, with special whether their leader would carry the Treasury department, the first was invited to ride a pony. Bobby gagement at famed Ciro's of Holshows slated for out-of-the-way his affection for apples into the of which will be heard on stations hopped on with alacrity, but soon lywood, coast nite spot, this week.

Five-year-old Bobby Hookey, once a victim of infantile para- help get in the crop.

Jerry Wayne, romantic singing in Payette county, Idaho, all star of the "All Time Hit Parade" business houses closed until 4 (Fridays, 7:30 p. m., NBC), was p. m. daily so that employes could

By Wally Bishop

41. Measure

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern BLONDIE THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH BEETHOVEN CONFOUND. US SONG-WRITERS !- ONCE USED TO GET DRAT - SPUTT-WHILE GOING INTO A HOTEL INSPIRATION I CAN SOLVE REVOLVING DOOR, I WAS FROM COMPLEX CONCENTRATING SO DEEP NATURE ! MATHEMATICAL ON A RHYMING WORD, I PROBLEMS, BUT EVER TRY KEPT GOING AROUND IN GETTING BLAST IF I CAN THE DOOR SO LONG, THAT IDEAS FROM THINK OF A WHEN I CAME OUT I WAS THE SOIL ? SUITABLE WORD TAKEN TO THE CLINK AS TO RHYME COME BEING WITH FREEDOM WITH ME. STUCCOED CHUM /

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young THAT'S THE ME.TOO DAGWOOD YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING WAY I FEEL IN YOUR GARDEN! ABOUT Sept. THE INDIRECT WAS THAT NO THAT WAS MY WIFE, MY WIFE! HERB? SHE WANTS APPROACH METOGET TO WORK CHIL MOUNG

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TILLIE THE TOILER



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HOW DO YOU MAC, BE LIKE IT? YOURSELF TILLIE AND ARE GOING TO GET

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

- BRICK AND HIS FRIENDS ARE ESCORTED BY A WILDLY-CHEERING POPULACE Capt 1511. King Francis Scattering toy, World rights separat





By Paul Robinson



ETTA KETT

MEET THE YOUNGEST I COULD LOSE FERRY PILOT IN THE ALTI-SERVICE. TUDE



THAT'S OUT." CANT GET A RESERVATION ON I HEARD YOU THE TRAIN! WERE GO TO ARANCH ... HOW ABOUT GOING WITH ME ? I'M FLYING A BOMBER OUT.

By Wally Bishop

film version of "Meet The People". MUGGS McGINNIS Seems that Hollywood must turn to radio to get its headliners for its musical shows. Only one who doesn't is Walt Disney. MARY MARGARET BUSY Mary Margaret McBride NBC's columnist of the air, probably gets more promises from celebrities than any other person in radio. Here are a few that she got last week: Emil Ludwig promised to write her biography; Hendrik Wil-

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DON'T CUT IN SO FAST!

SIGNAL'S CHANGING





SLOW DOWN ... PUT OUT YOUR HAND ... EASY ON THIS CORNER! EXTENTION

By Walt Disney

write it! WATCH OUT FOR THAT CAR!.. RENARD WITH BAKER STOP, STREET ... Jacques Renard planed out from New York to the coast to resume his orchestral duties on Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It" show. Last time, Jacques stepped out of a plane onto Hollywood soil was when he was Eddie Cantor's stick waver many years ago. At that time he feighed 310 pounds. Today's he a streamlined 180 and says it has nothing to do with rationing!

KATE ENDS FILM CHORE Kate Smith has ended her por-

Ttion of the all-soldier picture, "This Is the Army," but will reencampments.

WOODY PREFERS APPLES

War Job" bandleader (Wednes- microphones! days, 6:05 p. m., Blue) likes apples. So much so, that he never SWING 'N' SWAY

filming of the picture, Woody con- series is part of the Treasury Star doesn't rock!" sumed five or six apples a day- Parade, which sells War Bonds Woody Herman, "What's Your at a safe distance from the sound via electrically-transcribed per- SHORT STUFF

iods of entertainment. BOBBY GOES TO CIRCUS

main on the coast for an extra without a goodly supply of the orchestra have made no new re- tiny purveyor of 'Rocking Horse lysis, and was told by doctors that week before starting the return fruit. When he and the band mov- cordings since August, due to the Rhythm" (Sundays, 10:45 a. m., he would never talk again . . . trip back East. While in Califor- ed to Hollywood for work in the Petrillo "no record" edict, he and NBC, and 9:45 p. m., MBS), visit- Connie Haines, pert singing star nia, the singer will continue to 20th Century-Fox film, "Winter the band have this week recorded ed the circus in Madison Square of the CBS "Comedy Caravan" appear at service camps with her Time," the musicians wondered three 15-minute programs for Garden, New York, this week, and (Fridays, 9 p. m.), began an enentire radio company, with special whether their leader would carry the Treasury department, the first was invited to ride a pony. Bobby gagement at famed Ciro's of Holshows slated for out-of-the-way his affection for apples into the of which will be heard on stations hopped on with alacrity, but soon lywood, coast nite spot, this week. movie studio. Sure enough, during all over the country May 17. The complained because "the horse She will continue to be heard on

star of the "All Time Hit Parade" business houses closed until 4 (Fridays, 7:30 p. m., NBC), was p. m. daily so that employes could appears in a broadcasting studio Although Sammy Kaye and his Five-year-old Bobby Hookey, once a victim of infantile para- help get in the crop.

During the 1942 prune harvest Jerry Wayne, romantic singing in Payette county, Idaho, all

the "Caravan."





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Public Protection

"Today's action is a protection alike to the housewife and to the through June 15 great majority of retail merchants, who, operating under No. 5 stamps in A book good conforming to government price stamps good as noted on book.

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RATIONING AT A GLANCE

PROCESSED FOODS Blue G, H and J stamps good through May 31

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH

Stamps E, F and G good now; H, May 16; J, May 23. All expire

through May 30.

Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31 RATIONED SHOES

Stamp, 17 good for one pair GASOLINE

difficult wartime conditions, are through May 21. B and C book

TIRES hands of every housewife, any vehicles by September 30; B's by storekeeper who tries to make il- June 30; C's by May 31; commerlegal profits by charging above cial vehicles every 60 days or

LESLIE E. BEAVERS DIES Leslie E. Beavers, 63, of Ash- ground for planting. case where prices exceed the com- ville, a former resident of Colum-



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—St. Luke 12:27.

Fred Stonerock of Williamsport submitted to major surgery Friday in University hospital, Columbus, and is reported making a good recovery. He entered the hospital last Monday.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn, 229 North Court street, will be out of his office Monday and Tuesday while at-War Price and Rationing Boards fresher course in Columbus. The tending a post graduate and recourse is sponsored by the Ohio

Mrs. Arthur England was re-The list of top prices was moved from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Sunday to her going a major operation.

> Mrs. Walter Mavis, East Mound street, motored to Amanda Monday to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Shupe, who died Saturday morning.

> Herbert Dillow, Mount Sterling, escaped without injury early Suning on Route 56 just west of Route 104, his car going into a ditch. The car was damaged.

Kathleen Easter, Circleville Route 3, was taken home Sunday from Berger hospital where she recently submitted to an appen-Regulation, dicitis operation.

> Mrs. Frank Clendenen and baby were taken from Berger hospital

Chamber of Commerce meeting, Grant, Ill., for his training. scheduled Tuesday evening in Betz' restaurant, will start at 6:30

Harry L. Imler, East Mill go major surgery.

tingent from Hocking county.

CANNERS SEEK PERMISSION INCREASE WAGES

Seeking to overcome labor

Application has been submitted to the WLB seeking government 26 to 67 percent above last year's

"The step is being taken," one local canner said, "to overcome local market. labor shortages threatening the processed food industry.'

in Cleveland said 76 canneries, an- the right to purchase may be ticipating difficulties in obtaining granted does not mean that a workers because of competition pressure cooker will be available. from nearby war industries, had applied for approval of the wage Monday that 150,000 pressure increases through representatives cookers will be made this year and of the Ohio Canners' association that the demand may reach 500,-Stamp 23 valid for one pound and the War Manpower Commis- 000. Pre-war production was

O. L. Teagarden, Oak Harbor, were made last year. chairman of the Canner's association wage and hour committees, ing and canning.

Increases requested would make food preservation. the wage range for laborers from 45 cents to 72 cents an hour and hour for semi-skilled laborers.

Rains last week have greatly increased hopes of local canners for success of the local season, downpours of Friday, Saturday and Sunday giving the pea crop new life and preparing corn

bus, died Sunday at his home. John. Funeral will be Wednesday "The new list of ceilings," Mr. Survivors include his widow, at 2 p. m. in the Schoedinger

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Pickaway Fertilizer . Janes & Sons Circleville, O. Indict Seven War Plant Heads

Ceiling Prices On 100 Items





Edward Schmeller ERANK I. Schmeller, left, plant manager of the National Bronze and Aluminum company of Cleveland; his brother, Edward, right, assistant plant manager, together with their father, John L. Schmeller, National Bronze president, and four other key officials of the company have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violation of the war-time sabotage act. One count of the ninepoint indictment charges the defendants "knowingly, willfully, unlawfully and feloniously" conspired with 21 employes to furnish the Packard Motor Car company with defectively cast super-chargers for Rolls-Royce airplane motors, built for the government.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

contingent to leave Circleville, Henry Bloomfield, also of Circleville, has been sent to Camp

The list of top prices applies o'clock with a dinner. A film,

Mrs. Thelma Walters, Orient Circleville, will celebrate his month of May. Route 1, has started his boot birthday anniversary May 18. training at the Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois.

> D. Fickardt of Circleville has reported at the U.S. navy pre-William O. Purcell, Lovers Lane, flight school at the University of Pickaway township have received gressive air training.

> > TO W. Ayers of Circleville is Com- Wolford having left the country Crowder, Mo.

SEEK TO PRESSURE COOKING

Appeals are being made daily to permission to increase wages from ture War Board, East Main street, for certificates which will permit purchase of pressure cookers if and when any are available on the

The War Board, headed by John G. Boggs, has been considering The War Labor Board's offices some certificates. The fact that The War Board pointed out 250,000 annually and only 64,000

An advisory committee has been set up to work with the War said many canners would not go Board. It will review all applicaforward with planting in the next tions so that the limited supply two weeks unless granted assur- may be made available to those inance of adequate labor for pick- dividuals and groups who will make the greatest contribution to

Individual families may apply for the cookers, the War Board between 79 cents and \$1.13 an pointing out that rural and urban people may obtain pressure cookers in groups of several families. This is especially desirable in order to make the supply meet the great demand.

Pressure cookers now being made will have an enameled steel bottom and a tin plated steel top. About 85 percent of them will be of seven quart size.

Ned Harden, East Main Street Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to acting corporal of the last draft New Orleans, La., for his basic training. Jackson was inducted applicant.

Private Clarence Wardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell of Wayne township and husband in keeping applications flowing Lyle Albert Walters, 19, son of of the former Louise Bowsher of evenly to the boards through the Greetings may be sent to Pvt. Clarence Wardell, 905th Quartermaster Co., Barracks E-4, Hill Naval Aviation Cadet Robert Field, Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of have higher costs and slightly started to work Monday as a la- Georgia, Athens, Ga. Fickardt, interesting letters from their borer for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. according to information from three sons and their son-in-law He fills the vacancy left by induc- the pre-flight schools, will un- who are in the armed forces. Lt. regulations, must continue to ob- lations applying to retail sales tion of Malcolm Shupe, Laurelville, dergo three months of physical Lawrence R. Wolford wrote them serve their present ceilings and remain in force. Stores which into the U.S. army. Shupe left conditioning and pre-flight train- that he is now stationed in Engwill not be permitted to use the have customarily given sales resubjects before being transferred most picturesque he has ever to navy flight centers for pro- seen. While in the states, Lt. Wolford was a bombardier instructor. This is the second of their sons New address of Private Gerald now oveseas, Corporal Lester pany E, 804th S.T.R., Camp more than a year ago. He is with a medical corps and writes somewhere in the Pacific islands. Cor-Private Paul D. Jackson of poral Harold Wolford wrote his Circleville has been assigned from parents that he had been transferred to New Orleans, La. He had been in training at Fort Meade, Md. The letter from their son-in-law, Staff Sergeant Franklin D. Crites, who is in China, contained interesting details of rice planting. He said that methods used in China were even more primitive than those used in India. Mrs. Crites is with Mr. and Mrs. Wolford, her parents, having returned recently from Rome,

Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kline, Jr., Watt street, has promoted from private to private first class at Camp Swift, Texas, where he is training. Young Kline is serving as a

Staff Sergeant Philip Gordon of Bergstrom air field, Austin, Texas, is passing a 15-day furlough with his father, H. M. Gordon, East Mound street. It is his first visit home since October, 1942.

We hit the Japs first from Shangri-La, and next time it should come from Mars.

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USERS URGED TO COMMISSION IN NAVY FILE RETURNS

the local War Price and Ration- university for nearly a year. ing board, West High street.

The local board has sent applications to all motorists whose sup-All applications, with tire inspection records and speedometer read- WILLIAMS PORT ings must be in the board's hands by May 15 to assure processing by

The "stitch-in-time-saves-nine" suggestion will have a valid ring to the many motorists who last February delayed making application for renewed supplemental mileage until the end of the month and who were stranded for several days in gas-thirsty cars.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing committee, today reminded drivers of the regulation which permits application for renewed rations a month before the expiration of the old and said that the bulk of supplemental rations would expire May 31.

"The local office was swamped in February," Mr. McDowell pointed out, "by applications in such great number that the work could not be handled. It is for the sake of the board workers and in the McDill, Mary Frances Southward, interest of drivers that we are appealing for early aplications."

application blanks to the board, and Robert Gene Morgan. but may mail them. Several days before the expiration of the old books, the board will mail the new rations and the record back to the District mileage rationing rep-

resentatives of the Office of Price Administration have begun to contact plant transportation committees urging their cooperation Boards are also enlisting volun-

teer workers early for the ration in St. Patrick's church, London, renewal period and are being sup- for John H. Kenndy, 79, of Orient, plied with all the forms needed for who died Saturday at his home. a successful, smooth application Two daughters, four sons, two sisters and a brother survive.

EXTRA GASOLINE O. B. ATWELL RECEIVES, MALONEY JAILED AGAIN

O. B. Atwell, 202 Caldwell street, Chillicothe, husband of the former Helen Neuding, daughter If most motorists in Circleville of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Turney Ross. Maloney, to be taken and Pickaway county who operate | Circleville, has been commissioned | before Mayor Ben H. Gordon Montheir vehicles with B and C gaso- a lieutenant commander in the day for hearing, is already under line rations wish to assure them- U. S. navy. Atwell is scheduled indictment for being an habitual selves of a supply of gasoline on June 1 they will begin at once to gineer and was in charge of a supply of gasoline on details a mechanical engineer and was in charge of a lindictment for being an habitual offender of city ordinances. He had been free under \$200 bond send their renewal applications to navy Diesel school at Ohio State pending assignment of his case for

HONOR STUDENTS plemental permits expire June 1. DESIGNATED A T

Williamsport high school which is planning its commencement next Friday night announced Monday its top honor students and

plans for the graduation exercises. Virginia Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk, has been designated as valedictorian with a point average of 3.973, with Mary A. Puffinbarger, to be salutatorian. Her point average is 3.959.

Commencement will be addressed by Mack Sauer, Greenfield, the event to start at 8 o'clock next Friday. Baccalaureate exercises were conducted Sunday evening in t h e . Williamsport Methodist church.

Members of the class in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian are Dale Smith, Paul D. Schein, Frank Schleich, Donald L. Betty June Hulse, Norma Jean Schleich, Helen E. Schleich, Betty Applicants need not take their Jean Hill, Gloria Mildred Wing

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Emma A. Payne estate, petition
to sell real estate filed.
Common Pleas
Rolland H. Scott vs. Mabel J.
Scott, decree of divorce filed.

KENNEDY FUNERAL Funeral rites were held Monday

William Maloney, West Main street, was lodged in city jail Saturday night on a charge of intoxi cation and disorderly conduct following his arrest by Patrolman



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Leslie E. Beavers, 63, of Ash- ground for planting.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—St. Luke 12:27.

Fred Stonerock of Williamsport submitted to major surgery Friday in University hospital, Columbus, and is reported making a good recovery. He entered the hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Arthur England was re-

Mrs. Walter Mavis, East Mound day to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Shupe, who

Herbert Dillow, Mount Sterling,

Kathleen Easter, Circleville Route 3, was taken home Sunday terms possible the maximum A few products, such as bread, from Berger hospital where she

Betz' restaurant, will start at 6:30

into the U.S. army. Shupe left

CANNERS SEEK PERMISSION INCREASE WAGES

Seeking to overcome labor

Application has been submitted

local canner said, "to overcome local market. labor shortages threatening the processed food industry."

workers because of competition pressure cooker will be available. from nearby war industries, had applied for approval of the wage Monday that 150,000 pressure increases through representatives cookers will be made this year and of the Ohio Canners' association that the demand may reach 500,-Stamp 23 valid for one pound and the War Manpower Commis- 000. Pre-war production was

> O. L. Teagarden, Oak Harbor, were made last year. chairman of the Canner's associa- An advisory committee has been ing and canning.

> Increases requested would make food preservation. the wage range for laborers from 45 cents to 72 cents an hour and for the cookers, the War Board between 79 cents and \$1.13 an pointing out that rural and urban hour for semi-skilled laborers. Rains last week have greatly

increased hopes of local canners for success of the local season, downpours of Friday, Saturday and Sunday giving the pea crop new life and preparing corn

bus, died Sunday at his home. John. Funeral will be Wednesday "The new list of ceilings," Mr. Survivors include his widow, at 2 p. m. in the Schoedinger



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Indict Seven War Plant Heads



Edward Schmeller

ERANK I. Schmeller, left, plant manager of the National Bronze and Aluminum company of Cleveland; his brother, Edward, right, assistant plant manager, together with their father, John L. Schmeller, National Bronze president, and four other key officials of the company have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violation of the war-time sabotage act. One count of the ninepoint indictment charges the defendants "knowingly, willfully, unlawfully and feloniously" conspired with 21 employes to furnish the Packard Motor Car company with defectively cast super-chargers for Rolls-Royce airplane motors, built for the government.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Ned Harden, East Main Street Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to contingent to leave Circleville, training. Jackson was inducted Henry Bloomfield, also of Circleville, has been sent to Camp

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert Field, Ogden, Utah. D. Fickardt of Circleville has reported at the U.S. navy pre- Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of

SEEK TO

to the WLB seeking government the U.S. department of agriculpermission to increase wages from ture War Board, East Main street, 26 to 67 percent above last year's for certificates which will permit purchase of pressure cookers if "The step is being taken," one and when any are available on the

The War Board, headed by John G. Boggs, has been considering The War Labor Board's offices some certificates. The fact that in Cleveland said 76 canneries, an- the right to purchase may be ticipating difficulties in obtaining granted does not mean that a

The War Board pointed out 250,000 annually and only 64,000

tion wage and hour committees, set up to work with the War said many canners would not go Board. It will review all applicaforward with planting in the next tions so that the limited supply two weeks unless granted assur- may be made available to those inance of adequate labor for pick- dividuals and groups who will make the greatest contribution to

Individual families may apply people may obtain pressure cookers in groups of several families. This is especially desirable in order to make the supply meet the great demand.

Pressure cookers now being made will have an enameled steel bottom and a tin plated steel top. About 85 percent of them will be of seven quart size.

acting corporal of the last draft New Orleans, La., for his basic

Private Clarence Wardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell of Wayne township and husband in keeping applications flowing Lyle Albert Walters, 19, son of of the former Louise Bowsher of evenly to the boards through the over-all ceilings until virtually The list of top prices applies o'clock with a dinner. A film, Mrs. Thelma Walters, Orient Circleville, will celebrate his every essential item in the family only to retail stores. Route sell
(Railroadin'", will be provided as Route 1, has started his boot birthday anniversary May 18. training at the Great Lakes naval Greetings may be sent to Pvt.. renewal period and are being sup- for John H. Kenndy, 79, of Orient, Clarence Wardell, 905th Quartermaster Co., Barracks E-4, Hill

William O. Purcell, Lovers Lane, flight school at the University of Pickaway township have received have higher costs and slightly started to work Monday as a la- Georgia, Athens, Ga. Fickardt, interesting letters from their borer for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. according to information from three sons and their son-in-law ing lower ceilings under present General provision of price reguregulations, must continue to ob- lations applying to retail sales tion of Malcolm Shupe, Laurelville, dergo three months of physical Lawrence R. Wolford wrote them ng and pre-flight train- that he is now stationed in Eng will not be permitted to use the have customarily given sales re- Monday from Logan with a con- ing and academic and military land and that the country is the subjects before being transferred most picturesque he has ever to navy flight centers for pro- seen. While in the states, Lt. Wolford was a bombardier instructor. This is the second of their sons New address of Private Gerald now oveseas, Corporal Lester W. Ayers of Circleville is Com- Wolford having left the country pany E, 804th S.T.R., Camp more than a year ago. He is with a medical corps and writes somewhere in the Pacific islands. Cor-Private Paul D. Jackson of poral Harold Wolford wrote his Circleville has been assigned from parents that he had been transferred to New Orleans, La. He had been in training at Fort Meade, Md. The letter from their son-in-law, Staff Sergeant Franklin D. Crites, who is in China, contained interesting details of rice planting. He said that methods used in China were even more primitive than those used in India. Mrs. Crites is with Mr. and Mrs. Wolford, her parents, having returned recently from Rome,

> Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kline, Jr., Watt street, has promoted from private to private first class at Camp Swift, Texas, where he is training. Young Kline is serving as a

Staff Sergeant Philip Gordon of Bergstrom air field, Austin, Texas, is passing a 15-day furlough with his father, H. M. Gordon, East Mound street. It is his first visit home since October, 1942.

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EXTRA GASOLINE O. B. ATWELL RECEIVES . MALONEY JAILED AGAIN USERS URGED TO COMMISSION IN NAVY FILE RETURNS

the local War Price and Ration- university for nearly a year. ing board, West High street.

The local board has sent applications to all motorists whose supplemental permits expire June 1. DESIGNATED A T All applications, with tire inspection records and speedometer read- WILLIAMS PORT ings must be in the board's hands

to the many motorists who last plans for the graduation exercises. February delayed making application for renewed supplemental of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Busmileage until the end of the month kirk, has been designated as valeand who were stranded for several days in gas-thirsty cars.

of the local War Price and Rationing committee, today reminded drivers of the regulation which permits application for renewed rations a month before the expiration of the old and said that the bulk of supplemental rations would expire May 31.

"The local office was swamped church. in February," Mr. McDowell pointed out, "by applications in such great number that the work could not be handled. It is for the sake Schein, Frank Schleich, Donald L. of the board workers and in the McDill, Mary Frances Southward, interest of drivers that we are ap- Betty June Hulse, Norma Jean pealing for early aplications."

application blanks to the board, and Robert Gene Morgan. but may mail them. Several days before the expiration of the old books, the board will mail the new rations and the record back to the applicant.

District mileage rationing representatives of the Office of Price Administration have begun to contact plant transportation committees urging their cooperation month of May.

Boards are also enlisting volunplied with all the forms needed for who died Saturday at his home. a successful, smooth application Two daughters, four sons, two sis-

O. B. Atwell, 202 Caldwell street, Chillicothe, husband of the former Helen Neuding, daughter If most motorists in Circleville of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Turney Ross. Maloney, to be taken and Pickaway county who operate | Circleville, has been commissioned | before Mayor Ben H. Gordon Montheir vehicles with B and C gaso- a lieutenant commander in the day for hearing, is already under line rations wish to assure them- U. S. navy. Atwell is scheduled indictment for being an habitual selves of a supply of gasoline on to report Thursday at Tucson, Arizona. He is a mechanical en-June 1 they will begin at once to gineer and was in charge of a had been free under \$200 bond send their renewal applications to navy Diesel school at Ohio State pending assignment of his case for

by May 15 to assure processing by Williamsport high school which is planning its commencement The "stitch-in-time-saves-nine" next Friday night announced Monsuggestion will have a valid ring day its top honor students and

Virginia Van Buskirk, daughter dictorian with a point average of 3.973, with Mary A. Puffinbarger, George D. McDowell, chairman to be salutatorian. Her point average is 3.959.

Commencement will be addressed by Mack Sauer, Greenfield, the event to start at 8 o'clock next Friday. Baccalaureate exercises were conducted Sunday evening in t h e * Williamsport Methodist

Members of the class in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian are Dale Smith, Paul D. Schleich, Helen E. Schleich, Betty Applicants need not take their Jean Hill, Gloria Mildred Wing

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Rolland H. Scott vs. Mabel J. Scott, decree of divorce filed.

KENNEDY FUNERAL

Funeral rites were held Monday ters and a brother survive.

William Maloney, West Main street, was lodged in city jail Saturday night on a charge of intoxi cation and disorderly conduct following his arrest by Patrolman offender of city ordinances. He



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